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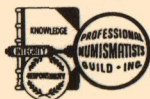
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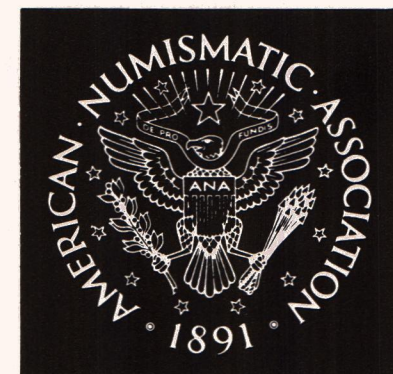
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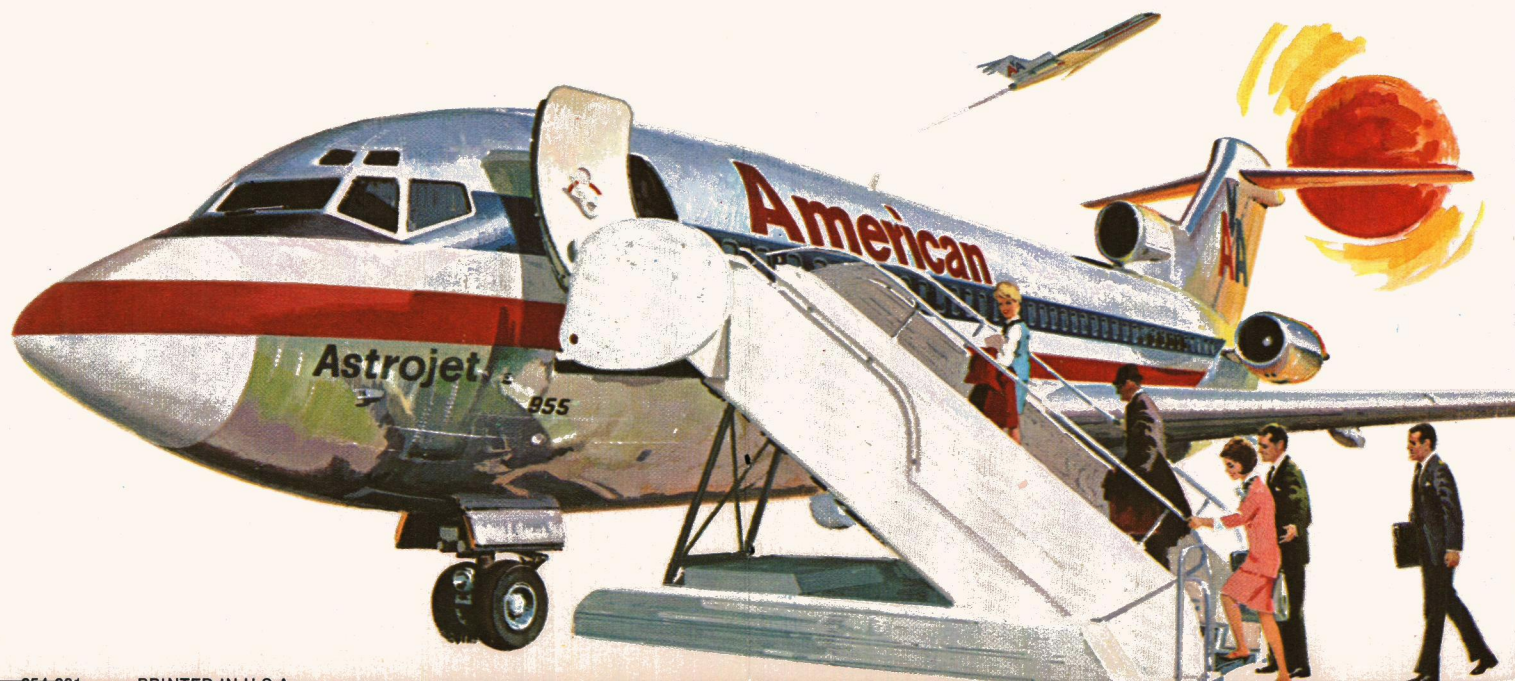


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DALLAS	Leave Arrive	A 9:25 AM 1:08 PM	A 12:05 PM 3:55 PM	A 6:00 PM 9:50 PM
DENVER	Leave Arrive	U 10:10 AM 3:20 PM	U 1:10 PM 6:25 PM	U 4:15 PM 9:15 PM
DETROIT	Leave Arrive	U 7:45 AM 9:58 AM	U 12:30 PM 2:44 PM	N 5:50 PM 8:08 PM
HOUSTON	Leave Arrive	E 8:55 AM 12:33 PM	D 11:00 AM 2:33 PM	E 6:30 PM 10:07 PM
KANSAS CITY	Leave Arrive	T 8:10 AM 12:14 PM	T 10:50 AM 3:06 PM	T 4:10 PM 8:14 PM
LITTLE ROCK	Leave Arrive	A 6:15 AM 11:01 AM	A 12:10 PM 4:58 PM	A 4:30 PM 8:27 PM
LOS ANGELES	Leave Arrive	A 7:50 AM 4:52 PM	A 12:30 PM 8:26 PM	A 3:15 PM 10:53 PM
MEMPHIS	Leave Arrive	A 7:20 AM 11:01 AM	A 1:15 PM 4:58 PM	A 5:35 PM 8:27 PM
MIAMI	Leave Arrive	X 8:30 AM 10:36 AM	X 12:00 N 2:06 PM	X 6:00 PM 8:06 PM
MINNEAPOLIS	Leave Arrive	U 8:30 AM 11:38 AM	N 12:40 PM 3:46 PM	N 5:00 PM 8:08 PM
NASHVILLE	Leave Arrive	A 8:35 AM 11:01 AM	A 2:30 PM 4:58 PM	A 5:40 PM 8:05 PM
NEW ORLEANS	Leave Arrive	D 12:20 PM 3:30 PM	D 1:20 PM 6:24 PM	D 5:00 PM 8:10 PM
NEW YORK	Leave Arrive	A 8:15 AM 9:29 AM	A 12:30 PM 1:30 PM	A 5:30 PM 6:32 PM
PHOENIX	Leave Arrive	T 9:00 AM 5:28 PM	A 1:45 PM 8:58 PM	----- -----
SALT LAKE CITY	Leave Arrive	U 7:10 AM 2:16 PM	U 11:30 AM 6:25 PM	A 2:30 PM 9:32 PM
SAN ANTONIO	Leave Arrive	B 8:05 AM 12:51 PM	A 10:40 AM 3:55 PM	B 4:40 PM 9:46 PM
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TORONTO	Leave Arrive	A 9:30 AM 12:28 PM	A 11:30 AM 2:30 PM	A 4:45 PM 7:39 PM
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# The NUMISMATIST

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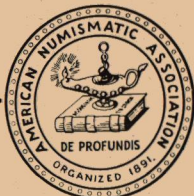
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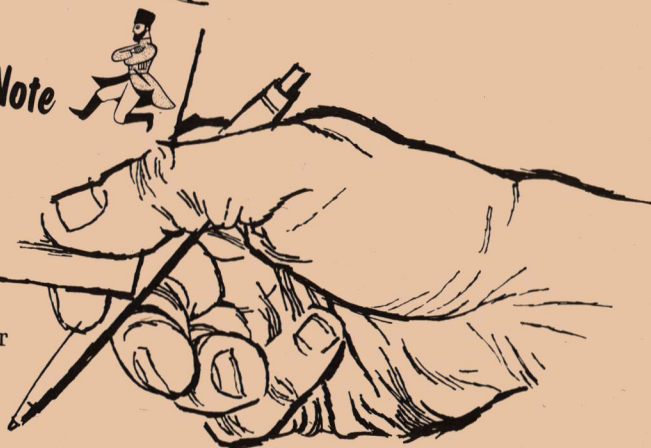
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## A Numismatist's Note on Russia

by Dr. Charles E. Weber  
ANA LM-285



**L**AST SUMMER, at the urging of several Russophiles of my acquaintance, I decided to take a long train trip from Ostende, Belgium, through Germany, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and thence to St. Petersburg to attend the renowned Festival of the White Nights there. This festival consists of ballet and other musical performances of excellent quality and was in itself quite rewarding. Its name is derived from the almost constant daylight present even at night in late June and early July, for St. Petersburg is approximately as far to the north as the southern tip of Greenland.

In spite of everything which has transpired in and around St. Petersburg since 1917, one need only roam through its streets and broad avenues or through the quiet cemeteries to be reminded again and again that St. Petersburg (called Leningrad by the Communists since 1924) was one of the most splendid and vital capitals of Europe in bygone days. Except for its peripheral areas, its architecture dates predominately from the 18th and 19th centuries, and my initial impression of the city was most reminiscent of Vienna, of all the other European capitals with which I had been acquainted. We numismatists also recall St. Petersburg as the site of one of the most important mints in Europe, which goes back to 1724.

Two prominent monuments are still standing in St. Petersburg which are represented on the scarce and desirable commemorative roubles of 1834 and 1859, namely the memorials to

Alexander I (1801-1825) and Nicholas I (1825-1855). The memorial to Alexander I consists of a huge monolithic marble column, on top of which is an angel of victory holding a cross, alluding to this Czar's victory over Napoleon. I was told that this column is the largest monolithic marble column in the world, and this boast is easily believed. The memorial to Nicholas I is a remarkable equestrian statue on a high pedestal. It is located on the square next to the Astoria Hotel, at which I stayed. Still another memento to be seen in St. Petersburg has been represented on a coin. It is the battleship *Aurora*, depicted on the twenty kopeck coin struck in 1967 as part of the set which commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the Communist Revolution. (*The Numismatist*, 1967, p. 1559.) This battleship fired the signal shot that started this revolution and was one of the few survivors of the





1967 20-kopeck commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Communist Revolution. Shown is the battleship Aurora, now a national shrine.

naval debacle of 1904-1905 in the war with Japan. Just as the *Texas* is lodged near Houston, the *Aurora* is permanently anchored in an arm of the Neva River.

From a numismatic point of view, my stay in Russia was both disappointing and rewarding.

Russia has a long numismatic tradition. One need only recall the fact that at one time the demand for coins of numismatic interest was so great that the Imperial government struck the so-called *novodels* as early as the reign of Catherine the Great for the benefit (?) of coin collectors.<sup>1</sup> The monetary history of Russia is a long and varied one going back to the middle ages, even if a modern coinage of a western European type was not introduced until the time of Peter the Great (1689-1725). Russian numismatists have shown an interest in their own monetary history as well as non-Russian coinages, especially the Byzantine series. One result of this interest, for example, is the outstanding work on the Byzantine series by Count Ivan Tolstoi published 1912-1914. There is also, naturally, a special interest in those series that have been struck since ancient times in territories which have become part of the Russian Empire in modern times, such as that of the Greek settlement of Panticapaeum and some of the Islamic series. Samarkand,

where an important series including gold was struck, was one of the greatest centers of Islamic culture in the medieval period and is located in the Uzbek S.S.R.

In spite of the Russian numismatic tradition I found no normal commerce in numismatic material and my acquisitions were limited to a few current pieces from circulation, including the three commemorative roubles struck in base metals during the years 1965, 1967 and 1970. To understand this lack of a normal commerce in numismatic material we must make some general observations on the economy of the Soviet State.

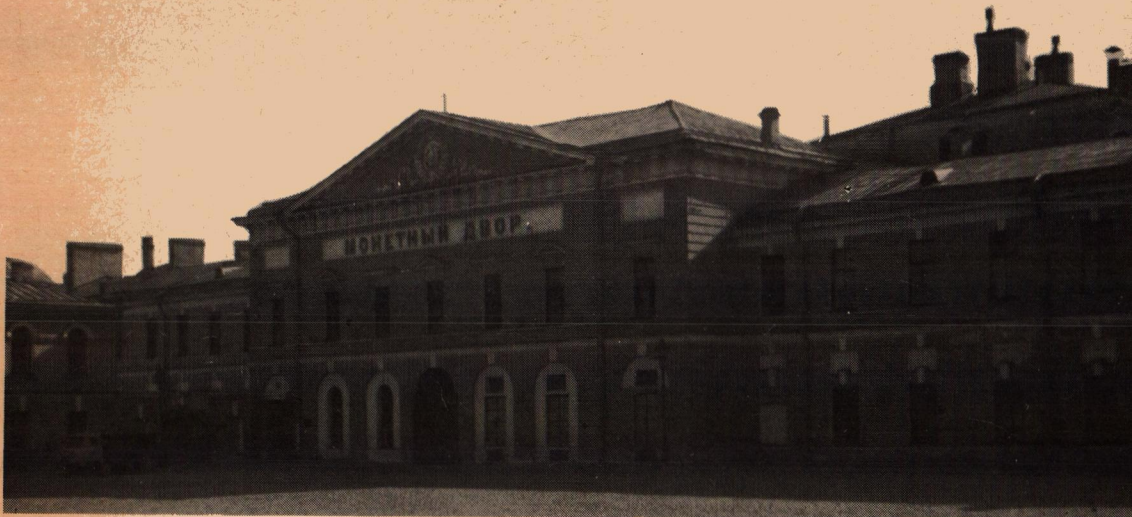
Controls over anyone visiting the Soviet State from the outside world are very strict, the economic controls in particular. On entering the country one must fill out a form, listing all gold objects being taken in, such as rings, watches, etc. I was to learn later on why these controls were so strict. Although socialist governments are generally hostile to private monetary use of gold, this hostility is perhaps rooted in their clear realization how powerful gold is as a monetary medium as compared to intrinsically worthless paper money, even if their theorists call it a "barbaric relic" or the like.<sup>2</sup>

The official exchange rate is approximately 1 Rouble=\$1.10, but one soon learns that this is a quite favorable rate in some ways, while in other instances it is a very unfavorable rate from an American point of view. Prices are, with virtually no exceptions, not formed by an interaction of supply and demand, as is the case in a free economy, but rather by what the Soviet State deems an item or service is worth. In other words, the real value of the rouble can be expressed only in terms of what it can buy, and its value varies

1. A letter from Grand Duke George Mikhailovich written in 1890 protesting this practice is given in H. M. Severin, *Gold and Platinum Coinage of Imperial Russia*, New York, 1958.

2. Thus, for example, Lord John Maynard Keynes, who designed the first Soviet currency. For a detailed account of Keynes' work for Communism and the Soviet State, see *American Opinion*, issue of January, 1970, pp. 19-24.





The mint in St. Petersburg, located in Peter and Paul Fortress. Photograph taken by the author late in the afternoon of June 29, 1970.

from item to item, service to service. Rides on busses and streetcars, for example, cost only four or five kopecks. In this instance it might be argued that the rouble is worth five dollars or more by American standards. Books are also relatively inexpensive. Prices for bread, fish and kvass (the traditional Slavic brew) are low, but meat is expensive. One well-informed Intourist guide told me that the internal price of gold is 13 R. per gram, which would be some 370 R. per ounce, over ten times its market value in western countries on the basis of the official exchange rate. With the notable exception of the special fur auctions for foreign buyers, auctions are just not a feature of Soviet economic life. Those people who are presently clamoring for controls of prices and wages in this country would do well to consider the bleak realities of the Soviet economy. Soviet manufactured goods are, with some exceptions, of such a quality that they are hardly competitive in non-communist countries and I understand that the rouble brings only about one-sixth of its official price abroad.

Within Russia itself, there appears to be a huge black market in cur-

rency. The foreigner is frequently accosted by young men on the street who cautiously approach him in an attempt to buy dollars or other western currencies. The going rate seems to be about 3 R. for \$1, but such transactions are illegal and severely punished. I talked at some length with a young man who had accosted me in an effort to buy dollars from me. He informed me that the ordinary five rouble gold pieces struck after the currency reform of 1897 are now bringing about 90 R. They are currently selling for about \$9 in the United States, where they are quite common. It soon became obvious to me that Russia would scarcely be a good place to buy older Russian coins.

Coins and objects of value as antiques are evidently in very strong demand in Russia, doubtless because of a desire for property with permanent value. The value of objects in this category in Russia today was vividly impressed on me when I visited an antique store on the Nevski Prospekt, a broad avenue along which were once some of the finest business firms and shops in Russia. In the store were ornamental clocks, china, marble busts and the like, all at very high prices. These prices





The equestrian statue to the left is that of Nicholas I (1825-1855). The huge church with the golden dome is St. Isaac's Cathedral, built 1818-1858.



The tall marble column on the square south of the Winter Palace is a memorial to Alexander I (1801-1825).



The former stock exchange, St. Petersburg.



were evidently set by the management of the store, which, by the way, was evidently seldom visited by foreigners. In the back of the store there was a long line of people who had brought objects for sale. I looked in vain for coins of numismatic interest. When we consider the number of currency "reforms" during the last six decades in Russia it is quite understandable why people put little faith in currency as a store of value and try to acquire or retain valuable coins and antiques.

The hunger of the Soviet State for foreign exchange is evident at many points and in many ways. A foreign visitor to Russia usually must pay for most of his expenses in a western currency before entering the country, including the cost of hotels, meals and transportation. Goods and commodities imported from non-communist lands are scarce and expensive if encountered at all. I never saw a banana or a cola beverage in Russia, while oranges and chocolate were quite expensive. I saw women's shoes imported from Italy for sale at very high prices. Although there is little to buy at prices attractive to visitors from non-communist countries, branches of the Bank for Foreign Trade of the U.S.S.R. are eager to exchange roubles for travelers checks and other foreign currency instruments. There are also special shops for foreigners which sell items for foreign currency. On leaving the country, the foreigner must account for all of the gold objects which he declared on entering the country. In view of the sharp demand for gold within the country and the greed of the Soviet State for foreign exchange, this measure is understandable. The Soviet State simply does not want monetary gold and foreign currency in private hands, but rather its own hands. As far as I can determine, statistics on currency in circulation and mintage figures are kept a state secret. It is forbidden to take Soviet

paper money out of the country. I am not quite certain why such a law should exist, but it would seem to be a measure against transactions with roubles outside the country which would reveal the weaknesses of the Soviet economy, against transactions involving Soviet currency for foreign exchange and gold within the Soviet State and possibly even against espionage and attempts to escape from the Soviet State.

As restricted and abnormal as the Soviet economy may now appear to the visitor from a non-communist country, Russian commerce was not always like this. Just across the Neva River from the Hermitage Museum there stands a huge, handsome building built 1805-1810 which is now used as a naval museum. This building was once the stock exchange. It now stands as a sort of mute reminder of a commercial activity which was not quite unlike that in other large cities of the world in that day and which created the great wealth needed to build such a splendid city as St. Petersburg. This building, however, is not simply of historical significance. It also seems to stand as a sort of admonishment to the effect that if the talents and the energies of the Russians were ever released from the paralyzing grip of socialism they would become formidable competitors in international trade.

In spite of the lack of a normal commerce in numismatic material as described above, my stay in Russia had definite numismatic gratifications, which I shall describe below.

The State Hermitage Museum is a large complex of buildings including the former Winter Palace. Within it are housed some of the best numismatic displays I have ever seen, although it took me some time to gain access to the most important of them. During the summer there are tremendous numbers of visitors to the Hermitage, one of the most renowned



art museums in the world. This large number of visitors taxes severely the security personnel. For this reason the main numismatic display hall was closed to the public. However, one of the curators, whom I was able to contact after some difficulties, was kind enough to take me through the large display hall and even explain many of the cases to me. (I frequently gained the impression that despite the anti-American propaganda often encountered in the communist press the Russians would like to be friendly with Americans if it were discreet to be.) The displays, of course, emphasized Russian coinages, but a wide range of foreign coins was also present. There were even some nice early U.S. pieces on display. The display cases themselves merit some description. They were beautiful, ornate wooden cases that were undoubtedly made generations ago in a more leisurely age. Their surfaces were neither horizontal nor vertical, but rather were at an angle which permitted an excellent view of the coins.<sup>3</sup>

The numismatic collections displayed in the Hermitage have a great scientific value. Some of the coins displayed there are of the utmost rarity and importance. One part of the main display shows the technique used in producing the silver kopecks used for centuries before the introduction of a modern coinage early in the 18th century. These silver kopecks are often referred to as "wire money," since heavy silver wires were cut up to produce the "planchets."

While viewing the main collection I was introduced to a scholar whose field was ancient Indian history. He pointed out with pride that the Hermitage collection had long included outstanding pieces of ancient Indian gold. He reminded me that J. Allan's "Catalogue of the Coins of the Gupta Dynasties" (1914) had many illustra-

tions marked "St. Pet." This abbreviation meant, of course, that the illustrations were of pieces in the Hermitage.

In addition to the main numismatic display hall, there are cases throughout the many galleries which contain small groups of coins used to supplement the displays of art objects from various times and cultures. Most of these pieces are not especially valuable. There were perhaps a score or more of these isolated cases throughout the museum. Many contained Greek bronze coins.

While at the Hermitage I discussed a topic dear to my heart with a curator whose specialty was Russian coinage. The topic was the platinum three-rouble overdate of 1841/38 in my possession. The curator had seen my article on this die variety which had appeared in *The Numismatist* of December 1969, and had checked through the approximately eight 1841 three-rouble platinum pieces in the Hermitage collection. To my great delight, he had found that not one of them was an overdate.

Another feature of interest to numismatists in the Hermitage is the Treasury Room, which contains great numbers of jewels and gold ornaments from a great variety of times and cultures. Although there are no coins as such in this gallery, the gold ornaments are especially interesting to us, for many of them doubtless had some sort of monetary function. Admission to the Treasury Room is only by groups and the charge is about \$3 per person.

One day I took a bus trip to Novgorod, which is an ancient Slavic cultural center about 150 miles southeast of St. Petersburg. We numismatists recall it as an important minting locality of the middle ages. Its numerous ancient churches had been restored (ostensibly because of their historical interest, not for use as

3. An illustration of this display hall is to be seen on page 23 of I. G. Spasskii's book on the Russian monetary system, 1970 edition.



places of worship) after the heavy damage they had suffered in World War II, but I saw nothing of specifically numismatic interest there. Some of the striking decorations in the churches remind one of the artistic culmination of Byzantine coin die cutting of the 10th and 11th centuries and the heavy dependence of the early Christian art of Russia on its Byzantine antecedents.

One other numismatic delight which I experienced in Russia must be mentioned in some detail. Numismatic books are available in a modest number of titles at quite reasonable prices. I. G. Spasskii's excellent book on the Russian monetary system, 1970 edition in Russian,<sup>4</sup> was for sale

at only 2 R. This book is on fine paper, bound in cloth and abounds with excellent illustrations. A fine little book on Chinese monetary history by A. A. Bikoff costs only 50 K. Two or more volumes in a series of studies done at the Hermitage contain significant numismatic articles and are available at the large book stand at the entrance of the Hermitage or other book stores at a modest price. Of note in these studies is a long article by E. V. Zeimal on Kushan coins at the Hermitage, published with an English summary in a volume dated 1967. The same volume also contains an extensive article by W. M. Brabitch on the Tiritaka hoard of Bosphorus staters found in 1937 and numbering 2,093 pieces.

4. By the way, Russian is not such a difficult language as it might seem at first. The Cyrillic alphabet, used in Russia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, has strong similarities to the Greek alphabet. Russian abounds with words of French, Greek and Latin origin which are fairly easily understood. In addition to these loanwords, Russian is basically an Indo-European language of the *satem* group which contains some words which are cognates of words in western European languages and fairly readily recognizable as such.

## NATIONAL PARK SERIES STARTS WITH YELLOWSTONE



One hundred years old next year, Yellowstone National Park is first in a medal series to honor our national parks. Fine art medals, by Medallie Art Company, above show John Colter, who in 1807, left the Lewis and Clark Expedition to explore on his own and discovered the area's gloomy terrors, hidden fires, smoking pits, and smell of brimstone. George Catlin, in 1832, proposed a national park be created in the area, which came true the year of his death with Act of Congress, March 1, 1872. Reverses show Old Faithful and grizzly. The series of 39mm medals is sponsored by Roche Jaune, Inc.



*from the*  
**PRESIDENT'S  
DESK**



It was my privilege to be invited to witness the first striking of the Eisenhower silver dollar at the San Francisco Assay Office on March 31.

The Director of the Mint, Mrs. Mary Brooks, was present at the ceremony along with such other important officials as the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Eugene T. Rossides, and Congressman James M. McClure of Idaho, a sponsor of the legislation authorizing issue of this new coin.

By arriving early, I had the good fortune to be given a special tour of mint facilities. Proof sets were being struck and readied for packaging along several assembly lines where the coins were carefully inspected for imperfections. It was a most interesting and instructive tour.

At 11:00 a.m. the invited visitors were ushered into the room where the four coining presses designated to strike the new silver dollars were located. Besides the visitors and government officials, there were numerous representatives of the press and television who were set up to record and photograph the event. Mrs. Brooks pressed the controls that started the coining press to strike the first specimens on 40% silver blanks. These were reserved for presentation to members of the Eisenhower family and to President Nixon.

Superintendent John F. Breckle announced that 240,000 of the silver clad coins would be struck in every eight hour shift. A total of 130 million have been authorized. These are the coins that the public can buy from the mint for \$3.00, delivered to the buyer. They will be stockpiled until July 1 when distribution will begin.

Striking of the 20 million proof specimens that have been authorized will start in July. These will be sold to the public for \$10.00, delivered to the buyer. They will be struck twice and retrieved from the coining press by hand. Only about 1,500 can be struck in one day. Each coin will be inspected for any imperfections and extra care given to packaging so that the perfectly struck coin will not be damaged before reaching the buyer.

After the striking ceremony was over, a press conference was held by Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Rossides where it was announced that forms for purchasing the silver coins will be made available at banks and post offices on June 18, with delivery to follow after July 1. Mrs. Brooks stated that the mint has been deluged with inquiries about the silver coins, not only from people in this country, but from people in foreign countries.

The unlimited cupro-nickel dollars that will be coined by the Philadelphia and Denver Mints are due to be delivered to banks throughout the country and then distributed to the public late in 1971 at face value.

Minting the Eisenhower silver dollar, the first silver dollar to be minted since 1935, is regarded as a momentous event for the public and particularly for coin collectors. As a result, we can expect coin collecting and numismatics to take a great leap forward in 1971.



Photo: V. M. Hanks, Jr.

Congressman James McClure and ANA president Herbert M. Bergen watch over the shoulder of a San Francisco Assay Office employee inspecting the first of the newly minted Eisenhower dollars.

*Herbert M. Bergen*





by Wm. A. Philpott, Jr.

ANA 1978

**U**NITED STATES Federal Reserve Notes, series of 1914, bearing seals and serial numbers in red ink, have been elusively scarce ever since they were first issued. Many of these notes—from twelve different banks, variable denominations, and in a new condition—are today excessively rare. No serious experienced student of our nation's paper currency will gainsay this premise.

Why are these notes, carrying red seals and serial numbers, representing the first paper money from the newly organized Regional Banks, so scarce? The answer is elementary: comparatively few of these notes were issued. The U. S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing produced these red seals during the last four months of 1914. Unfortunately for collector-researchers, the Treasury authorities, in the production or redemption departments, did not segregate red and blue seal issues. Records of both seals were lumped together. No separate figures of issue or redemption are available.

So, the observations herewith come from my collecting experiences, covering a 48-year period, and are backed by no official figures whatever. There is documentary evidence that red seal Federal Reserve Notes, for all twelve banks, were printed only during the last four months of 1914. Early in 1915 and up to June 1, 1928, came the familiar blue seals and serial numbers in an abundant supply. These were issued for each of the twelve banks, in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100; and carried four different signature combi-

nations of U. S. Treasurers and Secretaries of the Treasury, namely: Burke-McAdoo, Burke-Glass, Burke-Houston, and White-Mellon. Federal Reserve Notes of higher denomination—\$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000—blue seals, were issued as the series of 1918. These bore the signatures of Burke-Glass only, and were printed for six of the twelve banks.

Let us return to the red seals. These had only one signature combination: John Burke, Treasurer, and William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury. The latter was a smooth, proud, political operator. No Secretary of the Treasury, prior to Mr. McAdoo, had his name engraved on the nation's currency. Since his days in President Wilson's cabinet, all Secretaries of the Treasury (they are legion) have had their "John Hancock's" engraved on our folding money.

Secretary McAdoo, wheeler-dealer type that he was, eagerly sought to "get the Regional Banks' new currency rolling." He and associates had labored for six months after passage of the Owen-Glass Bill (Federal Reserve Act, passed December 23, 1913) establishing the Federal Reserve System. McAdoo and David Houston,



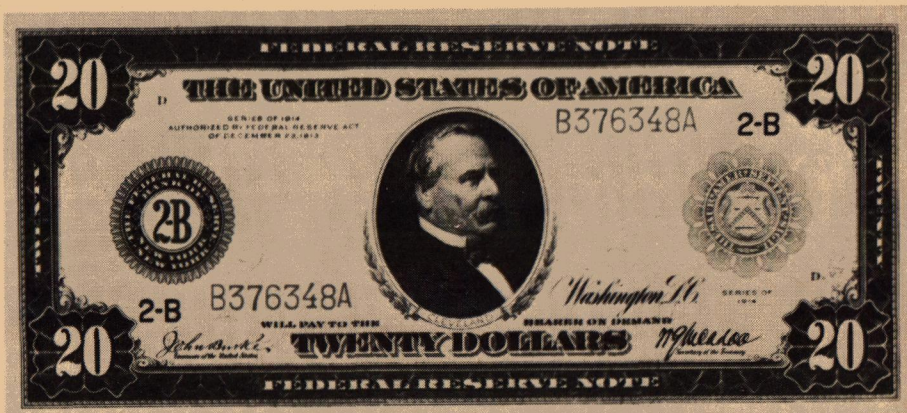


Fig. 1, Friedberg #953, New York-a



Fig. 2, Friedberg #953, New York-b

In the Red Seal Federal Reserve Notes: the "a" notes are distinguished by having only the plate-position letter in upper left corner, and nothing in lower right corner. The "b" notes are distinguished by having plate-position letter and the District Designation (2-B, 8-H, et al) in both the upper left corner, and the lower right corner.

Another variation: the "b" of \$5s, \$10s, and \$20s have District Designation above the plate-position letter in upper left corner; while the "b" of the \$50 s and \$100 s is reversed — the District Designation being below the plate-position, upper left corner.

Naturally these are varieties and not types, but are listed as "a" and "b" notes by Friedberg.

Secretary of Agriculture held meetings, nationwide, to locate the twelve different banks. Accordingly, Secretary McAdoo ordered engravers and printers, on double time, to produce the new currency as quickly as possible. Rumor has it that he favored the startling red ink for the overprinting on the new notes.

Then came the first hitch: World War I was raging. Vermillion dye stuff, used for our red seals (also postage stamps), imported from Europe (Germany, principally) was soon in short supply. So the red overprinting of seals and serials on the new Federal Reserve Notes was discontinued after four months of print-



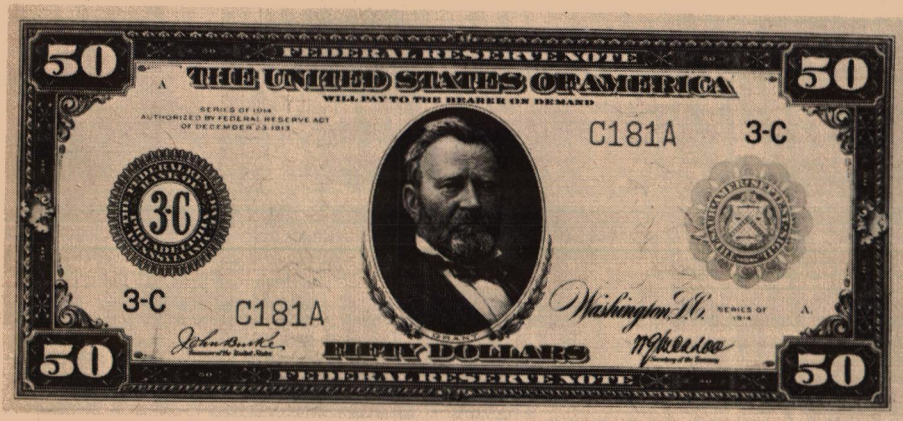


Fig. 3, Friedberg #1014, Philadelphia-a

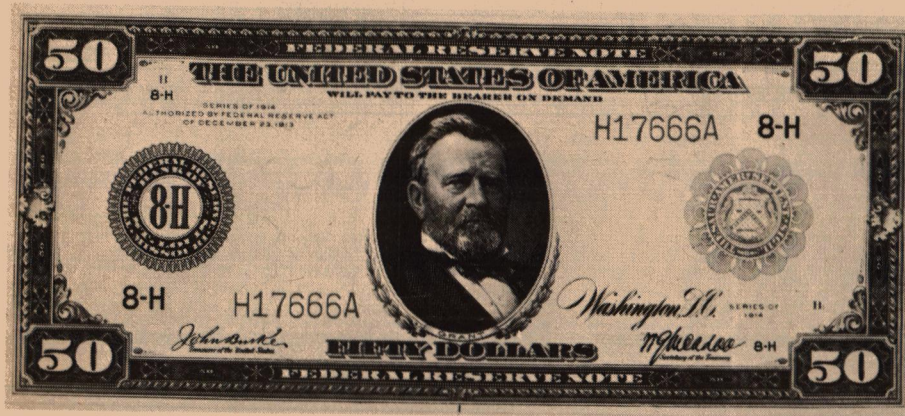


Fig. 4, Friedberg #1019, St. Louis-b

Also, unknown are "a" and "b" varieties on \$5s from Richmond, Atlanta, and Minneapolis; on \$10s from same banks; on \$20s from Boston, Richmond, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Dallas, and San Francisco; on \$50s from Richmond, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Dallas and San Francisco; and on \$100s from Richmond, Atlanta, Minneapolis, and Dallas.

Undoubtedly there are some of these missing "bs" which would show up with close research. My opinion still is that this red seal series, Federal Reserve Bank notes, is rare in new condition — and will always be elusive. I have never seen a replacement (star) note in this series. Undoubtedly when there was a printing spoilage, the entire sheet of four notes was destroyed — and was replaced by a duplication: serial numbers and all.

ing — September, October, November, and December, 1914.

Early in the 1920s this writer became attracted to the red seal Federal Reserve Notes. Few other currency collectors were interested. Those who studied the serial numbers suspected that some day these notes (first circulating notes of the new Regional

Banks) would be rare and difficult to acquire. For several years I collected as many different notes of this series as were presented, and in the better grades of condition. No lists had been compiled. George Blake was not concerned. Wayte Raymond only collected the \$50 and \$100 denominations. Albert Grinnell was in



the chase for national bank notes. Jime Wade and I sought new red seal Federal Reserve notes, not already represented in our collections.

At the peak of my holdings, I owned the majority of the issues of all twelve banks, except in the \$50 and \$100 denomination. From my holdings I made estimates of the possible issues, using the serial and obverse plate numbers as indices. No bank's serials reflected an issue above 20,000,000 pieces in any denomination — and most of the serials reflected much fewer than a million red seals from any bank, any denomination.

Today I would class the rarest red seal Federal Reserve Notes about like this: the \$5s of Philadelphia, Richmond, and San Francisco; the \$10s of Boston, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Minneapolis, and San Francisco; the rarest \$20s would be Boston, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Minneapolis, and San Francisco; and \$50s and \$100 from any or all banks should be classed as excessively rare in an uncirculated state.

Obverse plate numbers on red seal notes are never more than two digits — the \$50s and \$100s generally with numbers below 10. In all denominations and all banks I have never seen a serial suffix of any letter above an A. (On the blue seal, Federal Reserve Notes, New York suffixes run from B-D; and on Chicago from G-B.)

And I have never seen nor heard of a replacement or star note on the red seal series. There must have been printery spoilage aplenty on these "new notes." I will not say there is no such thing. But I will affirm I have never seen a star, or heard of anyone who had seen or heard of one on any note, in any condition, of these red seals.

Taking the highest serial numbers on the red seals, now in my possession, the total issuances will add up to these totals — the figures representing pieces, not dollar-wise:

Boston: \$5, 2,430,000; \$20, 19,450

New York: \$5, 20,647,000; \$20, 2,031,700  
 Philadelphia: \$10, 10,400,000  
 Cleveland: \$5, 1,330,000; \$50, 9,643  
 Richmond: \$10, 600,000; \$20, 170,000  
 Atlanta: \$5, 33,400; \$10, 315,600  
 Chicago: \$5, 3,800,000; \$10, 1,220,000  
 St. Louis: \$5, 2,200,000; \$10, 817,000; \$20, 87,000; \$50, 18,000  
 Minneapolis: \$50, 1,800  
 Kansas City: \$20, 2,750  
 Dallas: \$5, 1,400,000; \$20, 73,600  
 San Francisco: \$5, 300,000; \$10, 672,000

Since I have sold off most of my red seal over-prints during the last twenty-five years, I have no data whereby I might estimate the several denominations omitted in the above. A number of years ago Wayte Raymond and John Zug purchased all my \$100 holdings. But I do remember the black plates and green reverses were all numbered under #10 — certainly indicating a low issue on all banks. Many of the serial numbers on these large denominations were of four and never more than six digits.

Speaking of low serial numbers I never saw too many, and have owned fewer. At the present I have a \$5 on St. Louis, number H11A; a \$50 on Minneapolis, number I180A and a few others. Last year at St. Louis I sold the lowest serial, red seal, I ever owned: a superb \$10 on Atlanta with serial number 2.

In my opinion all number 1 notes of this red seal series were distributed as Christmas gifts in December, 1914, by Secretary McAdoo to his close political friends and fellow members of President Wilson's cabinet. The number 1s of the Dallas Bank, \$5, \$10, and \$20, were given to Albert Sidney Burleson. Mr. Burleson was Postmaster General, a resident of Austin and a buddy of Secretary McAdoo. Mr. Burleson was given these three number 1 notes — the "A" or top note of the three sheets. Mr.



McAdoo's letter of transmittal was flowery and cordial: "first issue of our new money." Not being numismatically inclined Postmaster General Burleson gave the three notes, together with the McAdoo letter, to the president of an Austin bank—a lifelong friend. This banker, long since deceased, showed me these notes many years ago, saying he would pass them "on to my progeny." As far as I am informed, these notes are still in this banker's family safety deposit box.

General talk was that Secretary McAdoo made many such gifts at Christmas time, December, 1914, in all twelve districts. If true, this would explain the abundant rarity of No. 1 red seals—any bank, all denominations.

Not many collectors and fewer dealers know about the "a" and "b" varieties of these notes, listed by Friedberg. Two notes representing these variants are shown with this story: the notes being the \$20 denomination, New York Bank.

The varieties are distinguished by

the lettering in the upper left corner and the lower right corner: the "a" note bearing only the plate-position letter (D) in upper right, and the lower right being blank; the "b" note bears the bank's designation (in this case 2-B for New York) *above* the plate-position letter (D), and the same 2-B in the lower right corner. An inspection of the notes will show this variation plainly.

Another slight difference is that on the \$50 and \$100 red seals, the "b" variety has the bank's district *above* the plate-position letter (plate-position C above 4-D, as seen on the Cleveland \$50, herewith shown). This slight irregularity is shown on all \$50s and \$100s of all Banks; while the plate-position letter on \$5s and \$10s and \$20s is *below* the bank district designation.

Friedberg has missed listing several "a" and "b" varieties in these red seals. His book shows no such variants in the Atlanta bank's issues. I have owned "a" and "b" notes in all denominations of Atlanta.

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### EIGHTY-THIRD ISSUE FOR SOCIETY OF MEDALISTS



Unleashing the atom is the theme of the latest issue of The Society of Medalists. Designed by artist Hal Reed, of Reseda, Calif., the 83rd issue is one of four \$1,500 prize winners in an open design competition sponsored by the society last fall. Four scientists credited with the theory and development of atomic energy appear on the 75mm bronze medal (right to left): Albert Einstein, Sir Ernest Rutherford, Niels Bohr and Otto Hahn.





**THERE IS A  
CHAIR  
RESERVED FOR YOU  
AT  
COLORADO  
COLLEGE  
THIS SUMMER  
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND**

## **3rd Annual ANA Summer Seminar JULY 11-17, 1971**

**A ONE WEEK NUMISMATIC SEMINAR TO BE HELD  
IN CONJUNCTION WITH COLORADO COLLEGE**

- ★ Top numismatic lecturers will conduct the course, with special emphasis on the detection of counterfeit and altered coins.
- ★ Two field trips are planned: one a special invitational tour of the Denver Mint; the other, to Cripple Creek and Victor, Colorado, old gold towns of the West. The latter includes a tour of a working gold mine and a miner's stew luncheon.
- ★ Colorado College facilities will be used including classrooms, library and dormitories, plus students will have free access to other college facilities including tennis courts and swimming pool.
- ★ ANA headquarters are located on the beautiful Colorado College campus and adjacent to the world famous Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Cost includes room and board at Colorado College based on using regular dormitory and lunchroom facilities for six days and nights, all tuition charges, transportation charges for regularly scheduled field trips and any admission charges in conjunction with these trips. Full use of college and ANA facilities. Student rates will apply to any college function one wishes to attend in the evenings, i.e., some cultural events are planned by the college during this numismatic seminar. Deposit of \$25 required at time of reservation, balance due on first day of seminar. Register now, enrollment is limited, total cost.....

**\$119.50**

For complete details write or make your reservations now.

**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

**P. O. BOX 2366**

**COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80901**



## Third Annual Summer Seminar

### Set For Week of July 11

The annual American Numismatic Association Summer Seminar, held in conjunction with Colorado College, is fast becoming a numismatic institution. Some students will be returning for the third year in a row as the ANA offers the collector a most unusual combination of study and holiday rolled in one.

This year the seminar will again focus attention on the detection of altered and counterfeit coins. Using last year's very successful format, lectures and discussion will range from the various materials and techniques employed by the counterfeiter to actual laboratory demonstrations in detection.

More specifically, students will get first-hand instructions on how the experts apply their sophisticated talents in authenticating coin specimens. Hundreds of counterfeit and altered coins will be on hand for in-class study and laboratory use. Among the highly technical experiments will be the use of *specific gravity* to determine the metallic content of a coin; *binocular microscopes* to determine whether a coin was struck, cast or altered; and *x-ray diffraction*, the process of reading x-ray negatives to determine the genuineness of a coin.

Three main speakers will contribute their expertise and knowledge to the 1971 seminar. Virgil Hancock of *Featuring Fakes* fame will be the lead speaker and will conduct most laboratory classes, as well. In addition, the newly appointed ANA curator, Richard A. Long, will contribute his talents in conducting the classes, and from the United States Mint at Denver, will come Hildreth Frost, chief assayer of the Mint. Mr. Frost's lecture will cover the metallurgy of coinage and give an insight into the actual production of coins and coinage metals available nowhere else.

Classes on the campus of Colorado

College will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday will be reserved for field trips. The first, on Tuesday, will take the students to the United States Mint at Denver with an actual tour through the working facilities, from foundry to striking, from die vaults to the office of the superintendent for a lecture. A special luncheon is planned for that noon at the famous Brown Palace Hotel with an audio-visual program on the building of that famous hostelry. The afternoon is slated for a tour of what was once the Clark, Gruber and Company, strikers of their own gold coins. It is now the First National Bank of Denver and they maintain a fabulous collection of Clark Gruber material. The bank historian will present an unforgettable program.

Thursday's field trip proves to be the highlight of each seminar. Students will be taken to two famous ghost towns — Cripple Creek and Victor. The former was once known as the greatest gold camp on earth, the latter is where the Leshner Referendum Dollars originated. Lectures on this day will be by William C. Henderson and Al C. Overton. The trip will include going into a working gold mine and a trip through a gold mill. Time will also be allotted for those who wish to do a little scouting on their own. Each year some scarce or unusual tokens have been discovered by the seminar students.

Beautiful Colorado College will serve as host for the seminar. Students will use the dormitory facilities



there and the classrooms and labs, as well. In addition, seminar students will have full use of the college recreational facilities including swimming pool, tennis courts, and will be invited to all social functions scheduled during that week.

The rate for the ANA summer seminar is held to a minimum and for \$119.50 per person, the student receives room and board for one week, this means three meals per day, Monday through Saturday, transportation for both field trips and incidental charges incurred on these trips such as admission charges. All classroom material will be provided as well.

Students attending receive a certificate of attendance and a short

formal graduation ceremony will be held on Saturday. Students wishing to bring family members may do so, and although they may not wish to attend the class lectures, all else will be available to them including the field trips, evening social events, recreational facilities at the college and their room and board for the entire week. Charges for additional family members wishing to take advantage of the program may do so for \$10 less than the regular fee.

Those wishing to attend should send a \$25 deposit at this time to ANA Summer Seminar, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.



William A. Rust, Sr.

W. H. Stalons, Jr.

Amos Roberts Sweet

William A. Rust, Sr.  
ANA 42341

William A. Rust, Sr., 65, Wichita Falls, Texas, known as the dean of the Southwest's marine dealers, died recently following a brief illness. He was the retired owner and operator of the Wichita Marine Co.

He was acknowledged to be a leading authority on coin collecting in his area and spent many years compiling his collection. A member of the Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Club, the Texas Numismatic Association, he joined ANA in 1961.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Rust lived in Wichita Falls for 44 years founding Wichita Marine in 1926 and the firm was the second oldest in the state. Survivors include his wife, Helen, a son and two daughters and nine grandchildren. — WFT.

W. H. Stalons, Jr.  
ANA 22446

W. H. (Bill) Stalons, Jr., 43, Lin-

coln, Nebraska, died April 28. He has been inactive the past few years due to poor health. An active gun and coin hobbyist, Stalons had been a member of ANA for 17 years. He was also a member of Central States Numismatic Association and the National Rifle Association.

A memorial has been established in his memory for the benefit of his church, Christ Temple Mission, Lincoln, Nebraska. He is survived by his wife Betty. — BS.

Amos Roberts Sweet  
ANA LM-184

Amos Roberts Sweet, 64, Charlottesville, Virginia, died April 30, 1971, in that city. Mr. Sweet's specialty was American coins. He joined the ANA in 1944 and received his twenty-five year continuous membership medal in 1969.

Graveside services were held May 3 in Monticello Memorial Park, Charlottesville. He is survived by his widow, Jane Cowles Sweet. — AHH.



# Final ANA Nominations Report

The following nominations for ANA elective offices for the 1971-73 term have been received. Nominations closed April 15, and nominees had until May 27, 1971, to accept or decline. Only nominees who have accepted their nominations are listed here.

Nominations are not votes. Election is by mail ballot only and official ballots will be sent to all members eligible to vote about June 14. Ballots must be returned by mail in the manner indicated on the ballot and be postmarked by July 11. They may not be delivered in person or to the convention.

All candidates' biographical sketches appeared in the June issue to assist members in making their selection. The numbers below the candidate's name refer to the nominators identified in previous issues of *The Numismatist*.

## FOR PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

John Jay Pittman ..... 4 Acton St., Rochester, N. Y. 14615  
1, 8, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 44, 45, 47, 48, 50, 51, 52,  
60, 66, 70, 72, 74, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 87, 92, 94, 96, 103, 112, 113, 116, 119, 120,  
121, 122, 123, 131, 133, 134, 136, 138, 144, 148, 149, 150, 155, 156, 158, 162, 178,  
182, 184, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 200, 202, 210, 216, 224, 225, 227, 228, 229,  
241, 243, 256, 257, 262, 271, 274, 275, 276, 281, 284, 287, 289, 293, 295, 307, 308,  
314, 322, 326, 334, 335, 338, 341, 356, 359, 362, 363, 367, 368, 371, 376, 380, 381,  
383, 384, 386, 388, 389, 399, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423  
453 Personal Nominations

## FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Virginia Culver ..... P. O. Box 96, Thiensville, Wisc. 53092  
1, 9, 16, 52, 72, 79, 84, 97, 118, 184, 188, 191, 214, 227, 236, 241, 243, 256, 293,  
295, 324, 335, 362, 384, 388, 395, 418, 419, 422  
57 Personal Nominations

## FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS (Seven to be elected)

Eva Adams ..... 701 Skyline Blvd., Reno, Nev. 89502  
11, 23, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 59, 60, 72, 79, 85, 95, 104, 117, 128, 141, 145, 189, 193,  
194, 196, 220, 228, 237, 238, 239, 240, 251, 255, 256, 257, 260, 265, 272, 279, 280,  
286, 288, 309, 329, 340, 345, 346, 347, 372, 405, 411, 412, 418, 422  
54 Personal Nominations

Harold H. Berk ..... 2671 Youngstown Rd. SE, Warren, Ohio 44484  
1, 51, 75, 137, 138, 178, 263, 308, 335, 357, 368, 389  
42 Personal Nominations

James L. Betton ..... P. O. Box 533, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406  
9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 49, 73, 82, 83, 384  
16 Personal Nominations

Peggy "Ellen" Borgolte ..... P. O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343  
14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 49, 66, 69, 112, 118, 143, 150, 155, 194, 211, 292, 296, 342  
46 Personal Nominations

Harry X Boosel ..... P. O. Box 45132 Northtown Sta., Chicago, Ill. 60645  
3, 141, 162, 182, 214, 257, 279, 300, 321, 338  
9 Personal Nominations

Frank J. Caggiano ..... 912 Lindale Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19096  
12, 50, 115, 116, 160, 241, 312, 418 17 Personal Nominations



- Grover C. Criswell .....Route 2, Box 1085, Citra, Fla. 32627  
1, 79, 131, 178, 188, 191, 213, 216, 225, 226, 231, 241, 252, 256, 274, 281, 292,  
307, 331, 335, 362, 403, 404, 406, 408, 418, 422  
88 Personal Nominations
- Joe B. Davis .....638 DeForrest Ave., Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404  
52, 72, 85, 94, 102, 184, 295, 335, 360, 389  
17 Personal Nominations
- Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr. ....1141 W. Lexington Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46807  
6, 79, 125, 197, 209, 233, 261, 264, 294, 315, 344, 351, 358, 364, 417  
44 Personal Nominations
- Virgil Hancock .....Box 936, Bellaire, Tex. 77402  
54, 164, 187, 253, 255, 316, 389  
16 Personal Nominations
- George D. Hatie .....4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226  
1, 3, 20, 22, 29, 46, 48, 66, 74, 75, 76, 78, 79, 80, 89, 92, 96, 112, 114, 123, 133,  
134, 136, 137, 142, 144, 149, 150, 157, 158, 162, 163, 167, 171, 178, 182, 188, 191,  
193, 204, 209, 221, 236, 240, 241, 243, 256, 266, 291, 293, 297, 301, 305, 315, 317,  
318, 319, 321, 324, 325, 327, 332, 333, 334, 335, 337, 338, 342, 343, 346, 362, 363,  
368, 369, 370, 384, 385, 388, 394, 395, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 411, 412, 418, 422,  
423  
157 Personal Nominations
- Byron F. Johnson .....606 NW 80th, Seattle, Wash. 98107  
1, 56, 60, 66, 93, 164, 215, 217, 218, 242, 258, 259, 275, 285, 289, 290, 293, 295,  
311, 320, 350, 377, 384, 387, 388, 395  
101 Personal Nominations
- Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs Natl. Bank, 7 & Eye Sts. NW., Washington, D.C. 20001  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 38, 40, 41, 42, 43,  
44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 51, 52, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71,  
72, 76, 78, 80, 81, 85, 86, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102,  
103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 114, 120, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128,  
129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145,  
146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162,  
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255, 256, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 277, 280, 282, 284, 287, 302, 303, 306,  
313, 321, 324, 328, 332, 333, 335, 341, 348, 352, 361, 362, 363, 366, 373, 374, 375,  
378, 384, 388, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 403, 404, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416,  
418, 422  
169 Personal Nominations
- Evie Kelley .....7101 B. Manual Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, New Mex. 87110  
77, 213, 225, 226, 231, 252, 281, 331, 360, 406  
49 Personal Nominations
- C. Dale Lyon .....113-115 North 7th, Salina, Kans. 67401  
10, 215, 278, 287, 298, 330, 365, 379, 382, 397, 398  
67 Personal Nominations
- Glenn B. Smedley .....303 Homestead Rd., La Grange Park, Ill. 60525  
1, 78, 79, 178, 188, 191, 227, 236, 279, 335, 362, 368, 388, 418  
32 Personal Nominations



Jake B. Sureck .....130 NW 19th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73103  
7, 10, 39, 43, 52, 53, 55, 65, 66, 72, 94, 104, 114, 134, 141, 163, 184, 185, 208, 212,  
230, 234, 235, 236, 256, 273, 278, 279, 287, 292, 293, 295, 388, 409, 410, 422  
45 Personal Nominations

## NOMINATORS

See page 518, April issue, for nominators 1 through 231.

See page 667, May issue, for nominators 232 through 341.

See page 821, June issue, for nominators 342 through 423.

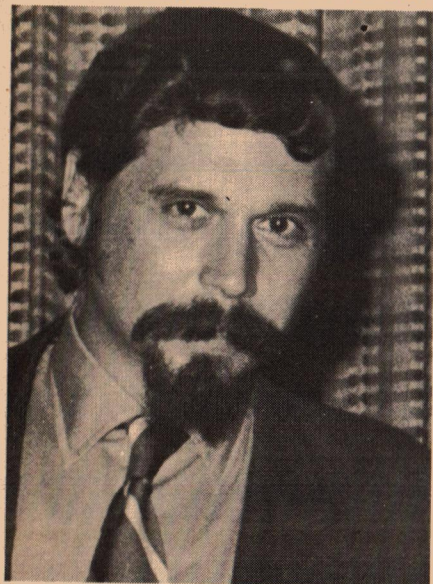
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## Richard Long Named ANA Curator To Join Headquarters Staff

President Herbert M. Bergen, at the close of a special board meeting held in St. Louis, Missouri, during the Central States Numismatic Society Convention, May 14-16, announced the appointment of Richard A. Long, 37, Corpus Christi, Texas, as curator of the ANA museum in Colorado Springs.

Long, currently serving on the board of governors, will move to Colorado Springs prior to his assuming the post on September 1, 1971. At the time of the announcement Governor Long simultaneously withdrew as a candidate for reelection to the board. His current term expires in August.

Richard Long has wasted no time



Richard A. Long

in his preparation to assuming the curatorship. Beginning in this issue of *The Numismatist* will be a Curator's Page under his authorship. His main task, however, will be the development of the museum itself. Exhibits have been maintained at the headquarters since it opened just four years ago, but without the benefit of a curator.

It will also be Long's job to begin a fund raising program to design and build museum quality exhibit cases for the headquarters. At present, with the exception of the outstanding Bureau of Engraving and Printing exhibit on the History of United States Paper Money, material displayed is in the convention exhibit type cases. These do not lend themselves to a true museum atmosphere.

The new curator will also launch a program to establish an endowment fund for the museum similar to that established to maintain a similar museum in New York.

Governor Long will be in Colorado Springs prior to assuming his post in September. He is scheduled to be a seminar instructor for the Third Annual ANA Summer Seminar set for Colorado College, July 11 through 17. He will also attend a museum



curatorship symposium in Oklahoma in June.

In 1970, at the ANA convention, Long served as chairman of the exhibits committee and led the exhibits' judges symposium.

Richard Long is married, the father of four children. He holds a master's degree in geology from Michigan State University, but has been a full time dealer and author in Mexican numismatics since 1964. He will discontinue his coin dealership before assuming his curatorship in Colorado Springs.

Works by Long include "Avail-

ability of 20th Century Mexican Coins," "Checklist of Mexican Currency," and a score of articles published in such leading numismatic publications as *World Coins*, *Whitman Numismatic Journal*, *Coins Magazine*, *Mexican Coin News*, and, of course, *The Numismatist*. He is presently completing a manuscript for a catalogue of Mexican banknotes and a book on the grading of Mexican coins.

A better insight into the plans of the new curator can be found on the Curator's Page of this issue of *The Numismatist*.

## THE ANA SHOPPER'S GUIDE



### "The Numismatist"

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

The American Numismatic Association

A. R. FREY

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



G. L. TILDEN

GENERAL SECRETARY AND BUSINESS MANAGER

100 Broadway Place

BRIDGEVILLE, N. Y.

117 East Street

CHICAGO, ILL.

Gentlemen:

We beg to call your attention to "THE NUMISMATIST," as this may be of interest to you in your advertising campaign for the coming year. This is published monthly, and has a paid-up circulation of about 800, going mostly to coin collectors and Public Libraries, where we find it is very largely read by people who are interested in these things. It is the Official Organ of The American Numismatic Association, and is subscribed for not only by members of the Association, but by other collectors in the United States and Canada.

It is a well known fact that coin collectors are interested in other lines besides Numismatics, and are known as "good buyers," and it will be found advantageous to those who deal in stamps, marbles, books, old china, fire arms, silverware and miscellaneous antiques, to advertise in the columns of this Magazine.

We reach a class of people who are on the look out to buy things and whose responsibility is above the average.

We are enlarging our rates, and trust to be favored with a share of your advertising.

THE PUBLISHERS OF "THE NUMISMATIST"

G. L. TILDEN,

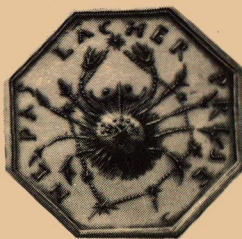
Business Manager.

377 Main Street,

Roschester, Mass.

When this flyer was printed in 1911, little was known about the ANA's official publication, *The Numismatist*. As was earlier mentioned in the May, 1971, issue, the advertising section of our magazine was indeed small. This prompted Mr. G. L. Tilden to solicit for ads in an effort to increase interest and circulation in the publication. Evidently, his campaign failed, as the majority of ads thereafter were still numismatic in nature. Today, however, all advertising in *The Numismatist* is numismatical as the result of association bylaws and IRS regulations. But if you can imagine, had Mr. Tilden's ad suggestions been recognized today, *The Numismatist* would closely have resembled an early Sears & Roebuck's catalogue. Hardware, anybody?

## Numismatic Fortunes



CANCER

June 21 — July 22

Sensitive and sympathetic, moon children seem to share everyone's troubles. If one member of the coin club is ill, it is they who make the visits, send the cards, and inform the others, yet as collectors, they are very possessive and never want to dispose of any item whether it falls within their collecting interests or not.

Shown here is another of the good luck pocket pieces struck by the Paris Mint. This 32mm piece, designed by Raymond Corbin and available in both bronze or silver, shows Cancer, the Crab, in a modern rendition. The legend translates, "Do not let go." Another piece, of identical central design, carries the legend, "Mon mystere inquiete" (My mystery disquiets).



# NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

## Brunei

Brunei is a British protected state on the northwest coast of Borneo Island with an area of 2,226 square



miles and a total population of less than 100,000, mainly Malays. The chief town, and capital, also called Brunei has a population of 37,000. It is an area rich in the lore of odd and curious currencies. Evidence of the unusual coinage can be found on the reverse design of the latest coin issue for depicted is a cannon (bedil), the most renowned of all the brass products made in Brunei forming part of its traditional history as weapons, ceremonial gifts (bestowing titles), and for trade exchange. In older days when currency in Brunei was in the form of brass products, cannons were highly priced. They were used as currency in bride-price transactions. Possession of them was of great significance to the prestige of the owner. The cannons have many variations including elaborate designs in the form of animals. This coin will be the first \$1 coin to be issued by the Brunei Currency Board. Only 4,000

coins will be minted by the Royal Mint (full specimen standard) of which 3,500 will be available from the Crown Agents Coin Bureau at a cost of \$4.20 each.



Y- . 1 dollar, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: In the center, portrait of the ruler with native turban, to right; legend around, SULTAN HASSANAL BOLKIAH. Reverse: An old brass cannon on an ornamental base in center; value below \$1 and date above 1970 with legend around KERAJAAN BRUNEI • SATU RINGGIT • ONE DOLLAR. Edge: security. Diameter 33.3mm. Weight 16.6 grams.

## East Germany

Heinrich Mann died hoping to return the German Democratic Republic. In a sense he will do so for his portrait will soon appear on a commemorative 20-mark coin of East Germany. Forced into exile when



Hitler came to power in 1933, Mann, the famous German novelist and brother of Thomas Mann, spent the waning years of his life in Santa Monica, California. He died there in 1950. The movie, *The Blue Angel*, was adapted from his novel, *Professor Unrat*.



Y- . 20 mark, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait to left; dates 1871-1950 below; legend above HEINRICH MANN. Reverse: Coat of arms in center; date 1971 and value 20 MARK below; legend around DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Edge inscription 20 MARK repeats four times but alternates facing obverse and reverse. Diameter 33mm. Weight 17 grams. Struck at the mint in East Berlin.

### Hong Kong

It is disappointing to note that the coinage of Hong Kong follows the traditions of the past rather than the expressions of the present found on most other commonwealth coinage. The imagination and freedom of design found on the current coins of Australia, New Zealand, even mother England herself, is not to be for the crown colony. It is a shame for there is such a wealth of material to draw from. Take but one example — it would seem fitting that the crown colony could feature a junk or other sea craft on one of its coin designs,

for the economy remains basically that of a free port having few natural resources and dependent on overseas trade to pay for the imports of food, raw materials and equipment which it needs. If not a ship perhaps a design showing Tin Hau, the goddess of the sea and patron saint of the fisherfolk, could be a possible design subject. On the day of the celebrations in her honor, junks flying flags and pennants and decorated with tall ceremonial arches carry thousands of fishermen and their families to temples in secluded bays where firecrackers are detonated, pigs roasted and offerings made to Tin Hau. These and similar festivals are not only colorful and gay but based on customs and beliefs upwards of two thousand years old and could well inspire a more meaningful coinage.



Y- . 50 cents, 1971. Cupro-nickel. (A new variety). Obverse: Crowned portrait of the queen to right; legend around, QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: Four Chinese characters in the center for value and country, all within beaded circle; English legend at top, HONG-KONG; around the lower part, FIFTY CENTS 1971; small letters K.N., the mintmark for Kings-Norton at Birmingham, England, at lower edge. Edge milled (formerly a security edge). Diameter 23.5mm. Weight 6 grams.

Y- . 1 dollar, 1971. Cupro-nickel. (A new variety). Obverse: Similar to above. Reverse: Crowned English lion in center between Chinese value to left; English legend at top, HONG-KONG; on the lower part the date and value, ONE DOLLAR; both legends divided by Chinese characters for Hong





Kong. Edge milled (formerly a security edge). Diameter 30mm. Weight 12 grams. Struck at the Royal Mint, London.

### Hungary

A two-forint aluminum alloy coin has been introduced to complete the definitive series of minor coins first introduced in 1967 when both alloy and size were changed. This particular denomination was not continued in the series.



A-97. 2 forint, 1970. Aluminum-bronze. Obverse: Coat of arms in the lower field; legend above, MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG (Hungarian Peoples' Republic). Reverse: Large numeral 2 dividing date, mintmark B.P. for Budapest, FORINT below. Edge plain. Diameter 22.5mm. Weight 4.5 grams.

### Indonesia

Indonesia has just issued the smallest but perhaps the most important item of coinage yet issued under the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) coin plan. The 16mm cupro-nickel 10-rupiah coin, whose "Grow More Food" mes-

sage, in an initial 120,000,000 striking, will soon be reaching the whole population of Indonesia, the intended purpose for FAO issues.



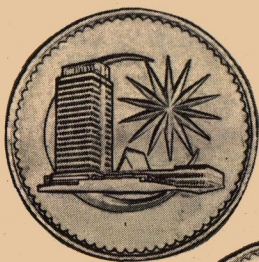
Y-8. 10 rupiah, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Value RP 10 within wreath of rice and cotton; legend around, TINGKATKAN PRODUKST SANDANG PANGAN (Increase production of food and clothing). Reverse: Value in center, 10 RUPIAH, date 1971 below between two stars; legend around upper part, BANK INDONESIA • Edge milled. Diameter 16 mm. Weight 1.5 grams.

### Malaysia

The Bank Negara Malaysia was established in 1959 under the Central Bank of Malaysia with the principal objective of issuing currency in the federation and to keep reserves safeguarding the value of the currency. In 1967 it became the sole issuing authority in Malaysia. Since it began in 1959 the bank has been occupying rented property. It was not until 1964 that the bank acquired land in Kuala Lumpur. This year the banking complex consisting of two separate blocks linked by a passage way at the level of the mezzanine floor was completed. One block houses the banking chamber and the other is an 18-story high tower block which accommodates the bank's administrative offices. Dedication of the new bank has been marked with the issuance of two commemorative stamps, one of which reproduces the 50 sen coin showing the bank building, a first day cover, and a new one dollar coin.

Y-7. 1 dollar, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: The new bank complex for Bank Negara Malaysia with crescent in the background; a large fourteen rayed star at right. Reverse: Value in





center, \$1 between floral ornaments; date 1971 below; at top MALAYSIA. Edge incused inscription repeated twice around, BANK NEGARA MALAYSIA. Diameter 33.3mm. Weight 16.5 grams.

#### Rwanda

Rwanda is a republic of eastern equatorial Africa and formerly part of the United Nations trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi and probably remembered by the nonstudent as the land of giants (Tutsi tribesmen) and pygmies (Batwa tribesmen). Comparison photographs were standard travelogue pictures a generation ago. The introduction of a half-franc coin and the substitution of aluminum for cupro-nickel one franc pieces is the reason for its listing in *New and Recent Issues*.



Y- . 1/2 franc, 1970. Aluminum. Obverse: In the center the word URUMIYA within a circle; legend around the outer ring, BANKI NASIYONALI YU RWANDA 1970. Reverse: Value 1/2 FRANC between wave designs in the center within a circle; French legend around the outer circle, BANQUE NATIONALE DU

RWANDA 1970. Edge plain. Diameter 16mm. Weight .5 gram.



Y- . 1 franc, 1969. Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait of President Gregoire Kayibanda to right; date below, 1969 and French legend around, BANQUE NATIONALE DU RWANDA. Reverse: Coat of arms in center; numeral 1 above; value written out at top, UN FRANC. Edge plain. Diameter 21mm. Weight 1 gram.

#### Salvador

The smallest of the Central American republics, El Salvador is also one of the latest to switch silver coinage to a less precious metal. The 25 and 50 centavos issue of 1953 portraying Father Delgado will now be struck in less costly nickel.



Y-33. 25 centavos, 1970. Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of Father Delgado to left; date below; legend around, REPUBLICA DE EL SALVADOR. Reverse: Value within wreath. Edge milled. Diameter 17.6mm. Weight 2.5 grams.



Y-34. 50 centavos, 1970. Nickel. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Edge milled. Diameter 20mm. Weight 4 grams.

#### Timor

Timor is a long narrow island of the Malay Archipelago of divided ad-



ministration. The western half, formerly part of the Netherlands East Indies, is now part of Indonesia; the eastern half has been Portuguese since 1586. This territory was made a separate province of Portugal in 1896 and, although the monetary unit is the Portuguese escudo, Timor has its own definitive coinage.



Y-12. 20 centavos, 1970. Bronze. Obverse: Arms of Timor in center; date below; TIMOR above. Reverse: Value in center, 20 CENTAVOS; legend around, REPÚBLICA PORTUGUESA. Edge plain. Diameter 2.6 grams. Weight 2.6 grams.



Y-13. 50 centavos, 1970. Bronze. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Edge plain. Diameter 20mm. Weight 4.2 grams.



Y-14. 1 escudo, 1970. Bronze. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Edge plain. Diameter 25.8mm. Weight 8 grams.

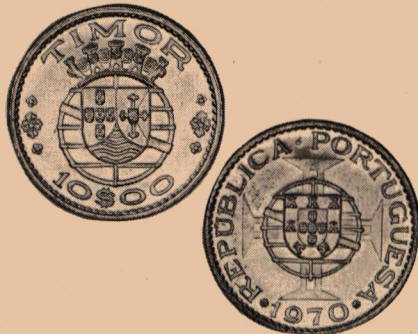


Y-15. 2.50 escudos, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Arms of Timor in center; value below 2\$50 and TIMOR

above. Reverse: Arms of Portugal in center; date below; legend around, REPÚBLICA PORTUGUESA. Edge milled. Diameter 20mm. Weight 3.5 grams.



Y-16. 5 escudos, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Edge milled. Diameter 24.5mm. Weight 7 grams.



Y-17. 10 escudos, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Edge milled. Diameter 28mm. Weight 9.2 grams.

All were struck at the Lisbon Mint.

### Yugoslavia

Yugoslavia has just released two new regular coin issues that differ just slightly from the FAO commemorative coins reported in *New and Recent Issues* last month, see page 847.



Y-45. 2 dinar, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Arms in center; legend in Latin letters below, S.F.R. JUGOSLAVIJA (Socialistic Federative Republic of



Yugoslavia), repeated in Cyrillic letters above. Reverse: Numeral 2 for value in center; surrounded by circular legend is the word DINAR in Latin and Cyrillic letters in the four predominant languages of the country — Serbian, Croatia, Slovenian and Slavonian; the date 1971 and half wreath below; six stars at top. Edge milled. Diameter 24.5mm. Weight 5 grams.



Y-46. 5 dinar, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Edge milled. Diameter 27.5mm. Weight 6.75 grams.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES

FOR

THE NUMISMATIST

BOOKS - COINS - MEDALS

HOW - WHEN - WHERE

Postal rates are going up! But, then, so is philatelic cooperation.

In addition to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing exhibit scheduled for the 80th Anniversary Convention in Washington, D. C., August 10 through 14, the Postal Service has announced the establishment of a branch post office on the convention floor of the Washington Hilton Hotel during the length of the meeting.

Mail posted from this "branch post office" will carry a special 80th Anniversary Convention Cancellation, and the office will carry a sizable stock of available commemorative stamps,

## Acknowledgments

Brunei: Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept., New York. East Germany: Alfons Schneider, Ingolstadt, West Germany. Hong Kong: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa. Hungary: Lauren Benson. Indonesia: Lauren Benson. Malaysia: Chew Keng Ban, Singapore. Rwanda: Lauren Benson. Salvador: Lauren Benson. Timor: Lauren Benson. Yugoslavia: Hubert Lanz, Munzhandlung Lanz, Graz, Austria. Research: Crown Agents Coin Bureau, London; FAO, Rome, Italy. Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. Cataloguing: assignments supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World*, published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Co., Whitman Publishing Div., Racine, Wis. Assignment not yet made if number is omitted.

## Special Cancellation

## For ANA Convention

according to William D. Dunlap, deputy special assistant to the postmaster general.

The Postal Service will also present a new 16mm, color-sound film entitled, "Stamps: A Nation's Calling Cards," which was produced in cooperation with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Emphasis will be on the production of stamps, with quick glimpses at the overall products of BEP.

Showing times for the film will be included in the convention program, scheduled to be published in next month's magazine.



# THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932



CERTAINLY one of the most liberal educational philosophies ever developed was the "progressive school." Founded on a democratic approach to learning, the system involved learning by doing, and stressed the student-centered rather than the subject-centered curriculum. More simply, this meant that students achieved at their own rate (progressively) through activity rather than formal learning. Mastery of traditional subjects was forsaken and replaced by vocational and occupational experiences. It was a laboratory type of situation providing for opportunity, maximum experimentation and growth. The student, therefore, taught himself.

Although the "progressive" theory did not gain universal popularity or acceptance, a number of business schools found the system quite advantageous for their purposes. One such business college was Eaton & Burnett, founded in 1876. A. H. Eaton and E. Burnett were the principals in the founding and instigation of the new teaching method. The first token accompanying this article was no doubt used as money in the practice department which had a college bank. The school was noted for its practice of learning by doing and all phases of business were taught and carried out by doing. Other business schools adopted paper currency in the form of bank notes instead of tokens as educational devices.

Probably a better example of this experimental learning method can be seen in the 1-cent plastic token shown here called a "Teach A Coin." This series was struck to teach children about money through play. It is a very interesting series and Mr. Fuld would be pleased to hear from any reader who has some of these tokens.

The last two tokens illustrated in this month's Token Collectors' Page are, more specifically, just play items. It is doubtful if their purpose was ever educationally intended; how-

ever, some learning could definitely be imparted through their association.

Baltimore, Md.



Obverse: Around, \* EATON & BURNETT \* BALTIMORE, MD.; in the center a figure 1.

Reverse: Around, PRACTICE DEPARTMENT \*; in the center a figure 1.

Metal: aluminum. Size: 12 (19mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1910-20. Rarity: 4.

A. H. Eaton was professor of banking, arithmetic, bookkeeping for railroading, etc., and a lecturer on commercial law. His partner, E. Burnett, an expert in handwriting, taught business penmanship. Thousands were graduated from this Baltimore business school.

No doubt other denominations were issued.

MD:20.61.1:CK23:Al:12(19mm):  
Bd5:Ed1:R:1:R4.

## Teach A Coin

Obverse: At top, TEACH A COIN; in center, a bust of Lincoln similar to a one cent piece but facing left.

Reverse: Around the top, LEARNING





TO GROW . . . THRU PLAY; in center 1¢ / PENNY.

Fabric: plastic, green color. Size: 24.375 (32.5mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1950-60. Rarity: 1.

This plastic token is no doubt one of a series. The series was made to teach children about money through play. A very interesting set and we would like to hear from any reader that has others of this series.

#### Play Dollars



Obverse: At top, PLAY DOLLAR; below ONE and seven stars to either side to complete circle; in center a Liberty head as on the silver dollar.

Reverse: At top, ONE; below, PLAY DOLLAR; in center a heraldic eagle, again similar to the Morgan dollar; stars complete legend around.

Metal: aluminum shell. Size: 28 (44.5mm). Border: no. 4; edge, no. 1.



Issued: current. Rarity: 1.

MG:00.50.1:PM:27:Al-sh:28 (44.5mm):Bd4:Ed1:R\$1.00 Liberty Head:R1.



Obverse: At top, ONE; below PLAY DOLLAR with wreaths to left and right to complete legend around; in center horse's head through upright horse-shoe.

Reverse: At top, PLAY DOLLAR ; below ONE ; in center, mounted cowboy on horse to right.

Metal: aluminum shell. Size 28 (44.5mm). Border: no. 4; edge, no. 1. Issued: current. Rarity: 1.



MG:00.50.2:PM:27:Al-sh:28  
(44.5mm):Bd4:Ed1:R\$1.00 Horse:R1.

While visiting a magic supply house recently, the proprietor called my attention to the two above pieces. He stated that while a "dollar" is some-

what smaller the above pieces have been used in various acts in the place of a dollar. For some reason the horse piece is far more popular than the Liberty head and sells for fifty percent more.



## Letters from Members

### Help Wanted!

I collect Military Payment Certificates and, as of this date, lack one note of completing the entire collection, namely the series 541 \$5 note. Raymond Toy, the noted authority on military currency, has had a serious accident and cannot put forth the effort to publish a fourth edition on Allied Military Currency and Axis Military Currency. He has asked me to take up the challenge and update and publish new editions of both books.

What I would like to know is could I utilize your list of paper money dealers. I want to contact each dealer. Let me know if this is possible, and if there would be any charge for this service?

Clark Hutchason  
P. O. Box 1773  
Burlingame, Ca. 94010

\*\*\* Bylaws prohibit the release of the ANA membership list and the names and addresses of members. Secondly, the membership list is not broken down by collector interest or whether or not the member is a dealer or a collector. By publishing your letter, interested dealers may contact you directly on their own.

### He Should Know!

In the April issue, page 533, *Numismatic Vignettes*, the question is raised about an income tax in 1871, the author believing that the first such tax was in 1894.

He is in error. Income taxes were enacted during the Civil War, and the last such tax was passed in 1870, following similar legislation in 1861, 1862, and 1864. Individual income tax returns during the Civil War, incidentally, were filed on Form 1040, the same form number used today. But all of the other numbers on the return are larger today.

Robert S. Holzman, Ph.D.  
Professor of Taxation  
New York University

### Dear Ed. Ed:

We have heard and read thousands of various reasons for joining the ANA. One of the basic reasons in my estimation is *The Numismatist*. The contemporary information along with researched articles by the membership make it the foremost research journal in numismatics.

It is a numismatic volume that becomes more valuable with the passage of time. Many times we have pressed the volumes into service to gain an insight into the hobby in the 20s and 30s.

It is a real pleasure to aid the ANA with compilation of the New and Recent Issues department. Ernst Kraus has done an outstanding job on this feature. Your editorial background on the various countries is worth the price of admission.

The most inexpensive research tool on the market, *The Numismatist*, worth its weight in ~~gold (illegal), silver~~ (obsolete), — CLAD?!

Clement F. Bailey  
Iola, Wisconsin





virgil hancock's

## FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



This is a switch!

A lad, stuck with a counterfeit, who then frankly offers it for sale as being a counterfeit!

At the top of the opposite page, you'll see his coin-envelope, and the obverse of his cast counterfeit Victoria Queen 1866 Hong Kong Dollar.

Of course, it really wasn't worth \$20 . . . my top price for an unusual counterfeit is five bucks, usually considerably less.

Had the seller asked me, I'd have urged him to incuse "COPY" into the field beneath Victoria's throat, so that a buyer couldn't succumb to any larceny in his soul and later sell it as a genuine coin.

And, speaking of larceny, somebody's been mighty busy these days, turning out the counterfeit San Marino 20 Lire pieces of 1938, as you'll see above.

In fact, I think competition has set in among the thieves because, of the several fake San Marino "gems" I've seen, there are two different counterfeits of distinctly different workmanship. Thus I think there must be at least two thieves with their own, private "mints" busily cheating collectors all over the world. I also suspect the 1937 issue.

Now, jumping halfway around the world from San Marino, we have the most perfect cast counterfeits I've seen, the two Japanese gems shown here.

You see, at the bottom of the opposite page, a cast counterfeit of the beautiful silver yen of the third year of Japan's Meiji Era, 1870 AD. This would be Jacobs-Vermeule Q-2.





HONG KONG Dollar  
1866

This coin is  
not genuine.

\$20.00



And, below, you'll find an excellent fake of Japan's Trade Dollar of the tenth year of Meiji, 1877 AD. This is Jacobs-Vermeule Q-10.

The first cast counterfeit of a JV Q-2 which I saw was five years ago, and it was sufficiently well made that it had fooled two dealers who really were more knowledgeable than many. The two Japanese specimens shown here, though, are really superb fakes . . . you never, never, never would detect them without a good 30-X stereoscopic microscope.

Both of them were sent to me by a WAC who'd bought them in The Orient. In fact, she bought two of each. But I was very glad to get a subsequent letter from her, promising to confine her collecting to USA dealers who'll still be around when she'll get back home.

Just where these beauties are being made, I don't know, but I've seen many of them and they've all been bought in The Orient. My advice to all Western Hemisphere collectors is that you can't get burnt if you don't buy any coins of any kind while visiting The Orient.

In Asia you may pass up a genuine coin now and then, but the cards are stacked against you. In fact, the fakes in The Orient offered for sale to Americans visiting Asia seemingly outnumber the genuine by fifty to one!

There are some honest coin dealers in Asia, but few are equipped to detect today's excellent counterfeits. These honest dealers get stuck too frequently, and innocently pass the fakes to their customers.

But why be even an innocent victim?





## TWENTY CENTS WORTH OF HOPE

by nils m. wikner



LONG GONE are the days when the average man built his own home, made his own clothes and produced his own food. Modern man certainly doesn't differ that much as far as his needs are concerned, but because of industrialization and mass production his needs are met via a monetary exchange system. To a large degree, the way we live and how is determined by our capabilities and fixed by wage. This, of course, reflects on what we can afford for necessity and put aside for luxuries. More simply, we are rewarded in the form of salary for our accomplishments. Fortunately, however, earning just isn't enough. The satisfaction and pride associated with successfully doing a job provides even more rewards — incentive. And where there is a lack of incentive or initiative, apathy can result, and usually does.

Consider, for example, a capable

individual receiving financial welfare assistance. The benefit of reward, in this instance, does not require achievement. Assistance, to a person able to perform or contribute in some manner, *becomes* reward. Unfortunately, however, there are few silver linings found in a welfare cloud. The assistance is structured, consequently, to meet only the needs necessary to survive, and those little special things in life must be forgotten altogether. Afterall, it requires more than just bread to make a person, and monotony doesn't develop a whole lot of character. People who are forced into sharing these conditions collectively (e.g. ghetto environments) find few concessions in their group situation and, naturally, it is the individual who inevitably suffers.

Similar discouraging circumstances are found increasingly in our nation's mental institutions. Where rehabilitation and adjustment are the factors determining an individual's future, hospital officials are still up against the wall as far as offering "tailor-made" therapies to each of their patients. Relatively speaking, mental patients are required to live in sometimes stagnant environments where personal responsibilities might include no more than keeping clean. Often in these cases, a pat on the back or a "Nice going!" provides little measurable incentive within itself, but it does help. Perhaps the patient isn't given sufficient credit for his potential and, what's worse, he isn't allowed the opportunity to try. Most patients, anyway, feel exploited by

### —The Token Economy Approach To— Therapy and Rehabilitation

Several weeks ago there appeared an article in a local newspaper explaining the use of worthless foreign coins as a means of helping mental patients cope with the problems of the outside world. One coin in particular was being used by the Rochester (N. Y.) State Hospital. We thought that an article describing a different role played by coinage in our modern society would be of interest and assigned the task to editorial assistant, Nils Wikner.



the fact that they are there because they have to be, and that's that. Probably 99% of a successful rehabilitation program is made when the patient realizes his abeyant capacity to help himself. If helping is, in essence, "doing" (and vice versa), what would be the therapeutic nature of such a program?

In a pilot project on a 53 patient ward at the Rochester State Hospital in New York, a revolutionary program called "The Token Economy Approach to Therapy and Rehabilitation" was recently initiated. Under the supervision of two University of Rochester graduate students in psychology, William Sette and Stephen Peck, this innovative effort has been developed with the intentions of motivating the patient by rewarding him for favorable behavior.

Using valueless Laotian 20-cent pieces as the standard of currency, the project has produced some amazing results. As quoted by Sette, "We've tried to create a full-blown mini-society with its own economic incentive for the purpose of improving behavior. A token economy is a way of training mental patients to function by rewarding them with coins that will buy the things they want." The program is currently under the direction of Dr. Bernard Weiss, a professor of brain research and radiation biology, and Dr. Victor G. Laties, associate professor of pharmacology and toxicology and radiation biology. Both are from the UR Medical Center.

According to a "T-ET" (Token Economy Therapy) fact sheet, without care, mental patients may regress to child-like or animal-like behavior when placed in an institutional environment. The new capitalistic system, known as "T-ET," acknowledges improved personal health habits and constructive interaction of patients with token economic reward. Each patient is rewarded according to his ability and can progress toward the



COURTESY WHITMAN PUB.

A 20 centimes piece, issued by Laos in 1952 and of little face value is of inestimable value at New York's Rochester State Hospital.

whole range of behavior required for living on the "outside." Eventually, as the patient comes to depend less and less on external token reinforcement, they are phased out.

Under the grateful charge of staff attendant, Donald Brownell, men on Ward 47 earn their coins by washing themselves at first and later by working in the ward or participating in group activities. Scrubbing floors, helping attendants, serving meals and making beds are just some of the ways a patient can earn.

"The purpose," defined by Sette, "isn't to get them to help, but to get these people to function in their environment."

The patients use the coins to buy candy, soda pop, and other foods not on the hospital menu. They can also buy cigarettes, combs, wallets and other sundry items. Many patients will purchase a walk outside or admission to a movie.

A bank has also been added so the men can save for more costly items. A patient, in fact, runs the bank and keeps records of what each spends.

Today, fifteen months after the program's inception, the difference between Ward 47 and other wards is greatly evidenced. The floors are spotless, the patients are talking or playing ball with each other. Some patients are dressed neatly in sport shirts and slacks instead of the issued hospital clothing. "Before the experiment began," Sette reflected,



"many of the patients wouldn't wash themselves, shave or talk. Their behavior had severely regressed as a result of being institutionalized so long. Many of the men have been in institutions, on an average, more than 25 years — in these cases more than half their lives."

Hospital figures show that nine patients have been released from the ward already; however, Sette feels it is unlikely the token economy idea will make everyone capable of returning to the world. But even if one man can be benefited in this way,

the program has fulfilled its objectives.

They are not dangling carrots on Ward 47, nor are they ringing any bells. Self-worth is not attained by daily injections, nor dignity through reinforcement. Goals and purposes are people things and, by providing incentives, replacing lethargy with motivation, rewarding accomplishment, substituting apathy with involvement and giving hope are the human reasons necessary for the token economy's approach to rehabilitation.

Editor's Note: The idea of a token economy was originally formulated by Drs. Azrin and Ayllon at Anna State Hospital in Illinois. Their basic idea as a form of therapy has been in experiment for ten years now, and is realizing wide-scale acceptance. Other state hospitals, veterans hospitals and penitentiaries are visualizing the benefits of such a program and are rapidly making preparations for its adoption.

## LIBRARY REPORT

### Reprint on War Prisoner Money and Medals Back on ANA Reprint List

It is indeed unfortunate that nations are sometimes forced to engage one another in all-out warfare. As a rule, however, numerous interesting and varied numismatic specimens are produced as its result. This timely article by Guido Kisch permits us to take a detailed look at such an example.

A shortage in currency is often an unavoidable result of national war conditions. Considerations of war economy and corresponding military precautions created the necessity of issuing special money for the use by prisoners of war. Allocated as an act of national defense in wartime, this special currency was produced exclusively for prisoners of war (sometimes, by the prisoners themselves). Both paper and metal were employed in this economical structure and were specifically designed for use in prisoner internment camps only. Thus, a POW was unable to buy articles in the ordinary channels of national commerce, prohibiting a means of staple procurement if he chanced an escape.

Several thousand types and varie-

ties of this unusual currency were vastly produced, and it would actually require volumes to document all of them (if all could be found to document). In his 24-page reprint from *The Numismatist*, however, Mr. Kisch illustrates and discusses a sizable lot of the more interesting examples. These selections uniquely represent a variety of those specimens produced by countries during both World Wars, and aptly include war prisoner commemorative medals. Similarly, numerous historical "war prison" tokens and medals of the American Revolutionary War are given attention here.

Complete with a 5-page annotated bibliography, the collector and curious alike will be pleased to find additional references on this unlimited



numismatic subject. We believe it to be an essay that will surely stimulate further research in this little cultivated field.

This reprint is currently available

for \$1.00 by writing the Librarian, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

### LIBRARY DONATIONS

Library donors this month included the following individuals: Alvaro J. Moreno, Erik Johanson, Richard J. Trowbridge, R. A. Banyai, William J. Bauer, Pearl Crabb, Albert I. Donn, Ralph A. Hinde, C. C. Low, Mrs. Bernice W. Curtis, R. B. Preston, Louis C. Sass and Warren Levett.

The following concerns also made valuable contributions to the Library of the American Numismatic Association: Shire Publications, Obol International, B. Ahlstrom Mynthandel, American Israel Numismatic Association, Almanzar's Coins of the World, Coin World, Stack's and Scott Publishing Co.

### LIBRARY ADDITIONS

B-262	Brotman, Irwin F.	Guide to Temple Tokens	1970
B-263	Banyai, Richard A.	The Legal and Monetary Aspects of the Hungarian Hyper-Inflation, 1945-46	1971
BC95 N4	Newell, E. T.	The Pre-Imperial Coinage of Roman Antioch	1970
CC65 C3	Castan Ramirez, Carlos	Duros del Mundo, 1831-1971	1971
D-137	Donn, Albert I.	World War II Prisoner of War Scrip of the United States	1970
E-71	Erol, Mine	Osmanli Imparatorlugunda Kagit Para (Kaime) (Paper Money of the Ottoman Empire)	1970
FC65 S7	Stickney, Brian R.	Numismatic History of Republic of Panama	1971
FE35 S4	Seppa, Dale	The Coins of Bolivia	1970
GA30 T3	Taxay, Don, ed.	The Comprehensive Catalogue and Encyclopedia of United States Coins	1970
GA50 D3	Davis, Norman	Complete Book of United States Coin Collecting	1971
GA50 H55	Hobson, Burton	Coin Collecting for Beginners	1970
JB45 B4	Berry, George	Discovering Coins	1971
JB70 T7	Trowbridge, Richard	Latin Legends on British Coins	1971
JB85 T7	Trowbridge, Richard	Queene Anne, 1702-1714	1970
JC50 B7	Brekke, B. F. & Ahlstrom, B	Norges Mynter, 1483-1969	1970
JJ60 N4	Nemeska, Lubomir	Ceskobudejovicka Mincoina v Letech, 1569-1611 (Coins Minted at Budejovice)	1969



JJ60 P6	Polivka, Eduard	Mince Frantiska Josefa I, 1848-1916 (Coins of Francis Joseph I)	1968
JL40 G3	Gardiakos, Soterios	A Catalogue of the Coins of Dalmatia and Albania, 1410-1797	1970
JM40 H3	Harris, Robert	A Guidebook of Russian Coins, 1725-1970	1971
J-52	Johanson, Erik	Katalog Uber Banknoten der Sowjetunion, Teil I	1971
KB25 S5	Shaw, William	Malacca Coins	1970
LA40 A9	Azevedo, Vasco	Catalogo das Moedas de Mocambique	1969
M-261	Muscalus, John A.	Bank Notes Honoring Pulaski and the Pulaski Monuments	1971
M-262	Middleton, J. H.	Ancient Gems	1969
S-341	Shaw, Wm.	Tin Hat and Animal Money	1970
S-342	Sieg, Frovin	Sieg's Seddelkatalog Slesvig Plebiscit zone I og II	1970
S-343	Seppa, Dale	Paper Money of Paraguay and Uruguay	1970
Y-14	Young, Edward	America's United States	1970

## BOOK REVIEWS

*Reading is seeing by Proxy.* — Herbert Spencer.

### *New Finds to Old Treasures*

**AN INTRODUCTION TO THE COINAGE OF PARTHIA** by David Sellwood. 1971. 315pp. 8pl. Ill. Hard cover. Spink & Sons, 5, 6 & 7 King Street, St. James's, SW1, London, England. \$7.20.

The standard works on Parthian coins by Percy Gardner and Warwick Wroth (British Museum Catalogues), written around 1905, are here brilliantly updated in light of more recent research and excavations of Arsacid coin hoards.

Mr. Sellwood's style is lucid, precise, yet slanted not only toward the scholar, but also toward the serious collector. The book is printed in script print, so as to incorporate Greek inscriptions; while this feature presents an initial reading handicap, it is easily assimilated and actually makes the text more personal, as if one were reading the author's notes.

Sellwood's book catalogues the coins of the Arsacid Dynasty, which

began as a revolt against the Seleucid rulers of Parthia, and which dominated the regions of modern Iraq and Iran from C.238 B.C. until C.224 A.D. In an introductory essay, Sellwood discusses the historical and technical aspects of Parthian coinage and also gives clues to the beginning collector for deciphering the inscriptions.

In cataloguing the coins, the author lists the Parthian rulers from Arsaces I to Artabanus IV, gives a historical sketch about each, and then illustrates with a line drawing each major coin type struck by that ruler as well as a list of variations on each type. For each coin type he notes the attribution accorded by Gardner, Wroth and Von Petrowicz. In the introduction Sellwood notes that drawings are more useful for identification than are photographs; his painstaking illustrations bear out this prem-



ise. Photographic plates of many coins are also offered.

Other features included are an appendix of Parthian coin values, which intends to indicate rarity rather than actual market prices, and an extensive bibliography including all major modern works.

Even with the Argonaut reprinting in 1968 of Gardner's classic on Parthian coinage, Sellwood's work not only fills a void in ancient numismatic scholarship, but treats the subject with such care and enthusiasm as to attract even novices to share his involvement. — Anne McNair.

### *Monumental Is Putting It Mildly*

**ROMAN IMPERIAL COINS IN THE HUNTER COIN CABINET, UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW. II TRAJAN TO COMMODUS** by Anne S. Robertson. 1971. 534pp. 124 pl. Hard cover. Oxford University Press, Inc., Fair Lawn, N. J. 07410.

The Hunter Coin Cabinet, long one of the major collections of Great Britain, specializes in Greek and Roman coins. The Greek coins were catalogued in three volumes by George MacDonald in 1905; the first volume of *Roman Imperial Coins* appeared in 1962 and dealt with the Emperors Augustus through Nerva (31 B.C. - 98 A.D.). This second volume, covering the Second Century A.D., carries the series through the Emperor Commodus. Subsequent volumes are due to be completed by 1976.

Volume II enumerates 2,800 coins, three-fifths of which are illustrated by black-and-white plates. Since the Hunter collection is rich in bronze pieces, the plates reflect this emphasis. The introduction includes a brief survey of imperial coinage from 98 A.D. to 192 A.D., then offers condensed tables of denominations, metrology, legends and major coin types relevant to the period.

The text itself gives details of weight, metal size, and describes obverse and reverse for each coin. Coins are listed by rulers and family

members who ordered coins struck, then subdivided by mints, Rome and others. Robertson includes an extensive bibliography, and to facilitate access, five indexes: Emperors; Types; Attributes and Adjuncts; Legends; and Miscellaneous. Anne Robertson has attained a rank of excellence, even within the excellence of British numismatic scholarship; this welcome volume is predictably precise, knowledgeable, and clearly written. — AMcN.

### *Starting at the Beginning*

**THE ORIGIN OF METALLIC CURRENCY AND WEIGHT STANDARDS** by William Ridgeway. Reprint 1971. (Original 1892). 417pp. Ill. Hard cover. Gale Research Co., Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226. \$17.50.

Prior to this publication, numismatists had studied the origins of coinage by confining themselves to the materials presented to them in the earliest money of Lydia, Greece and Italy. Metrologists, on the other hand, had almost completely limited their range of metallic observation to the systems of Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome. And in regard to both of these studies, it was quiet common to rely on the science of Linguistic Paleontology in determining the distribution of gold and the priority of its discovery in antiquity. Ridgeway proves inductively that this method can be grossly inaccurate and misleading.

Because the comparative method of investigation has yielded such excellent results in the study of other human institutions, Ridgeway has endeavored by its aid to get some new principles and throw fresh light on the first beginnings of monetary and weight systems.

This is, undoubtedly, achieved, for example, in his conclusions which verify that gold was the first object mankind employed in the art of weighing. This was evidenced as **the** universal unit of value having the same value on the shores of the At-



lantic as it had in India. His theories are evaluated in a comprehensive history of systems which greatly testify to their significance in the development of both archaic and contemporary civilizations.

In relationship to the science of numismatics, one must also consider the truly historical and anthropological importance of this book.—Nils M. Wikner

### Book Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

A GUIDE BOOK OF PHILATELIC NUMISMATIC COVERS by Doris Walker. 1970. 88pp. Ill. Paper cover. 99 Company, Box 99, San Clemente, Ca. 92672. \$2.50.

THE DATE OF THE ROMAN DENARIUS AND OTHER LANDMARKS IN EARLY ROMAN COINAGE by H. Mattingly and E.S.G. Robinson. Reprint 1970. (Original 1932). 59pp. 3 pl. Ill. Paper cover. Obol International, Box 907, Oak Park, Ill. 60301. \$4.00.

THE COINAGE OF THE PALESTINE MANDATE by Richard J. Trowbridge. 2nd edition, 1971. 23pp. Ill. Paper cover. Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co., Box 343, San Clemente, Ca. 92672. \$1.50.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF

AMERICA PAPER MONEY by Arlie R. Slabaugh. Revised edition, 1971. 80pp. Ill. Paper cover. Hewitt's Numismatic Information Series, Hewitt Bros., 7320 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648. \$1.50.

ARTALSFORTECKNING OVER SVENSKA MYNT MED VARDERINGSPRISER - GUSTAV VASA - GUSTAF VI ADOLF 1521-1968 by Harry Gluck. (Swedish), 1970. 135pp. Ill. Paper cover. Numisco, 979 3rd Ave., Room 1005, New York, N. Y. 10022. \$4.50. (Price Guide to Swedish Coins, 1521 to 1968.)

INDIA'S 1862 RUPEES by George Falcke and Robert L. Clarke. 1971. 34pp. Ill. Paper cover. Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. 54945. \$1.50.

ENSAYO DE UN CATALOGO DE LAS MONEDAS PERUANAS, ACUNADAS EN, COBRE Y PLATA, DE 1822-1856 by Wadi Saba Sumar. Limited edition, 100 copies. 35pp. 14pl. Paper cover. Wadi Saba, Quito 2332, San Felipe, Lima 11, Peru.

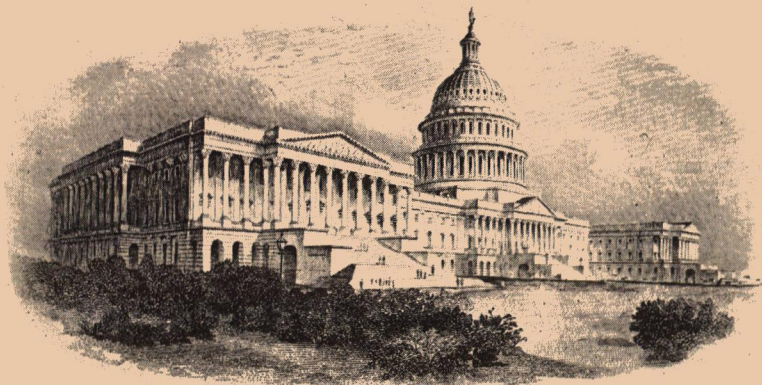
ETHIOPIA - TREASURE HOUSE OF AFRICA, A REVIEW OF ETHIOPIAN CURRENCY AND RELATED HISTORY by Melvin J. Kohl. 50pp. Ill. Paper cover. Society for International Numismatics, P. O. Box 943, Santa Monica, Ca. 90406. \$2.50.

RUSSIAN COINS 1802 - 1917 by Vsevolod Arefiev. Limited edition, 330 copies, 1971. 26pp. Ill. Paper cover. V. Arefiev, Box 38, Santa Barbara, Ca. \$2.00.

### CENTURY OLD NOTES

Excepting that branch which relates to the short period of our own history, the interesting science of numismatics has received comparatively little attention from the people of this country. Two causes have operated adversely to its study. One is, that from her geographical position, America is in receipt of only a limited number of specimens, and the other, a more discouraging one, is the fact of the existence of large numbers of the products of the counterfeiter and forger. For both imitations of rare pieces, and also others which are wholly or in part the product of the imagination of their fabricators, often make their appearance here. Some of these are readily discovered by careful examination, but others are so skillfully made as to be detected only after an experience and a knowledge that few persons attain.—Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine, 1871.





## 80th Anniversary Plans In Final Stages

Plans for the 80th anniversary convention of the ANA are well coordinated, according to general chairman Herbert W. Price, Jr. This year's major numismatic event will be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel, in the nation's capital, Aug. 10-14.

Treasury, the Bureau of the Mint, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Smithsonian Institution, and the new U. S. Postal Service are cooperating beautifully.

The five-day program is set; interesting special arrangements have been lined up for the ladies, and the younger enthusiasts; the very important bourse was a sell-out quite a while back; Stack's convention auction has been set and the catalogue is out; competitive and noncompetitive exhibits will delight virtually everyone; and the hotel facilities leave nothing to be desired.

Four outstanding speakers have already been announced as participants in the Educational Forum; the banquet will combine congeniality and superb food and an interesting program, and the special tours will be tied to the varying interests of those visiting our national capital.

In brief, all signs are "go" for a truly outstanding convention. The convention committee has planned carefully to make this "the best ever"

for ANA members and their families, and all those with kindred interests.

### American Numismatic Society

One of the more interesting non-competitive exhibits at the ANA convention will be provided by the American Numismatic Society, and will feature medalllic commemoration of George Washington, in keeping with the selection of Washington, D. C., as this year's ANA convention city.

The exhibit, comprising four cases, traces Washington's career, as recorded in medalllic art, from the time he assumed command of the American military forces in 1775 until his death in 1799.

In addition, a selection of Washington portrait medals, ranging from the contemporary Houdon bust to mid-twentieth century examples, provides a stimulating display of the development of portraiture in medalllic art during the period.

As in the past, the ANS exhibit is designed to serve two ends: to pro-



vide an entertaining and informative display of numismatic material and, at the same time, to give the viewer an insight into the depth of the Society's collections.

The ANS was founded in 1858, and became incorporated in 1865. Its impressive building is situated on New York's Broadway, between 155th and 156th Streets. Leslie A. Elam is secretary.

### Convention Banquet



William T. Louth

William T. Louth, president and director of the Medallic Art Company of New York, will serve as toastmaster at the convention banquet, to be held Saturday evening, Aug. 14, as a fitting finale to the gala event.

He was a member of the 1956 Assay Commission, and was named Hoosier of the Year in 1968 (he was born in Kokomo, Ind.). His memberships, in addition to ANA, include: Professional Numismatists Guild, Token and Medal Society, National Sculpture Society and Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Howard M. "Buddy" Rosenberg, of Silver Spring, Md., heads the convention banquet committee. A native of North Adams, Mass., he has served as president of the host Washington Numismatic Society and the Nation's Capital Coin Club. He was also elected president of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association, but had to resign for personal reasons. He is also affiliated with the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, and is an ANA member.

### Public Relations

Miss Eva B. Adams, former director of the Mint, has served on the ANA's 80th anniversary convention

committee in the broad area of public relations.

In her eight-year tenure as mint director, Miss Adams was faced with a need to launch the successful program for alleviating a nation-wide coin shortage, and to oversee production of clad half dollars, quarters and dimes as a result of enactment of the Coinage Act of 1965.

She was also involved in the authorization and construction of the new Philadelphia Mint, and worked closely with foreign mints.

Miss Adams has been nominated for a place in the new ANA board of governors. She is also a member of the American Numismatic Society, and the Canadian, Mexican and American Israel Numismatic Associations.

President Nixon recently appointed her a member of the Commission on White House Fellowships.

### Educational Forum

Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, director of the Mint, has indicated that the subject of her talk at the 80th Anniversary Convention Educational Forum will be "The Mint Looks Ahead."

The forum will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli serving as moderator.

Other panelists, as announced, will be James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who will discuss "Security Implications in Currency Manufacture;" Miguel L. Munoz of Mexico, who will talk on "Pancho Villa's Coins and Bills;" and Joel L. Malter of California, who will have "New Ways to Collect Ancient Coins" as his subject.

### Patrons and Program

Somewhat over 250 ANA-minded individuals have become patrons, according to Mrs. Louise M. Campbell, chairman of that committee.

Their names will be listed in the convention program, which contains no advertising, is edited by Harold E.



Morehouse, Jr., Silver Spring, Md.

He is native of Rutland, Vt., and is an ANA member, and is editor of the Montgomery County (Md.) Coin Club Bulletin.

### Preregistration

Members and friends, and associates, planning on attending the convention appear to have an almost equal interest in each of the special programmed events.

The White House V.I.P. tours, scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings (\$2.00) lead the list.

A Philadelphia tour Monday, taking in the new U. S. Mint, Independence Hall and a History Walk, lunch and a visit to The Franklin Mint (8 hours, \$12.50) opens the special tours.

Monday evening has been set aside for a night club tour, which will take in five clubs with a drink at each (\$10.00).

The Ladies' Luncheon at fabulous Lazy Susan Inn and the following visit to Woodlawn Plantation (\$6.00), is, of course, a "must," with Mrs. Dorothy Andrews Kabis and Mrs. Mary T. Brooks as the invited guests.

Another especially popular attraction is the viewing of the Marine Barracks evening parade, scheduled for Friday evening, Aug. 13 (\$2.00).

Special tours have been scheduled for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and National Art Gallery Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, and Friday noon (\$3.00); for the Smithsonian Institution Tuesday and Wednesday at noon and Friday morning (\$3.00); and Washington City, Arlington Cemetery and President Kennedy's grave Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, starting at 11 a.m. (\$3.50).

Preregistration is suggested for each of these offerings since reservations are limited in virtually every instance. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Payne, P. O. Box 406, Arlington, Va.

22210, are in charge of registration (\$3.50 includes badge and program). Preregistration will close July 31.

The Paynes will also accept reservations for the annual convention banquet Saturday evening, Aug. 14 (\$12.50), and will arrange participation in the Young Numismatists' program for those eligible.

Compactness is the keyword for the ANA's convention, bourse and exhibition. Virtually all facets will be linked together in one huge segment of the Washington Hilton Hotel.

A single wide entrance permits quick access to the always popular bourse area, with the ANA immediately ahead to the left.

A bird's eye view of the convention area gives it the appearance of an oval, somewhat indented in the lower left, and flattened to the lower right.

Bourse facilities occupy a great part of the central section — 136 booths, or stalls, in all. Additional 8 booths occupy the right wall area, adjacent to the exhibition chairman's center.

Competitive exhibits occupy a relatively isolated area in the lower right, permitting those wishing to view the displays to do so in comparative quiet.

Noncompetitive displays are grouped along the lower indented area, to the right as visitors enter the show floor. Wide aisles separate this segment from the bourse area.

The branch post office, with stocks of selected stamps and facilities for securing hand-back ANA convention canceled covers, will be immediately to the right of the main entrance.

To the left of the entranceway, against the wall, will be the communications center, and next is a large section set aside for Stack's, convention auctioneer. Just beyond are booths for the bourse chairman, security and the convention photographer.

A number of doors leading off the



bourse area permit access to a wide hallway and special rooms, which will be utilized for meetings, breakfasts and luncheons, the ladies and the press, and exhibits and storage.

Registration facilities will, of course, be outside the bourse-exhibit-meeting area.

Thomas A. Malanowski, Luther-ville, Md., heads the convention bourse committee. He was appointed a member of the 1971 Assay Commission; is an ANA member; a past president of the Baltimore Coin Club; and currently first vice president of MANA.

### "Splinter" Groups

A number of related organizations will be active during the 80th anniversary convention at the Washington Hilton Hotel, in Washington, D.C.

Among these are the ANA Past Presidents (Arthur Sipe, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026), and the Young Numismatists (Clarence Gould, 8308 E. 106th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64134).

Others are: American Israel Numismatic Association, Inc., Morris Bram, pres., P. O. Box 3194, Church Street Sta., New York, N. Y. 10008.

The Elongated Collectors Club. Alice Penzes, secy., 9312 W. Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 48209.

Society of Paper Money Collectors. V. L. Brown, P. O. Box 8984, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33310.

International Order of Wooden Money Collectors. Mrs. Donna Street-er, secy., P. O. Box 464, Prospect, Ohio 43342.

Organization of International Numismatists. Peggy Borgolte, secy., P. O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Cal. 91343.

Society of International Numisma-tists. E. Carolyn Nestrack, 4214 W. 238th St., Torrance, Cal. 90505.

Token & Medal Society. Mrs. Dorothy Baber, secy., 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Cal. 92021.

Numismatic Error Collectors of America. Box 10096, Santa Ana, Cal. 92711.

Central States Numismatic Society. Dr. F. Stevens Epps, P. O. Box 97, Homer, Mich.

Check Collectors Roundtable. P. O. Box 27112, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227.

Old Time Assay Commission. Ed Rochette, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Col. 80901.

International Bank Note Society. Jimmie N. Lawrence, P. O. Box 8113, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Civil War Token Society. Doug Watson, Krause Publications, Iola, Wisc. 54945.

Paper Money Collectors of Mich-igan. George D. Hatie, 4200 Penob-scot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Society of Medallists. William T. Louth, Medallist Art Co., 325 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Orders & Medals Society of Amer-ica. Dr. Thomas J. Nier, 500-A Guys Run Road, RFD 2, Cheswick, Pa.

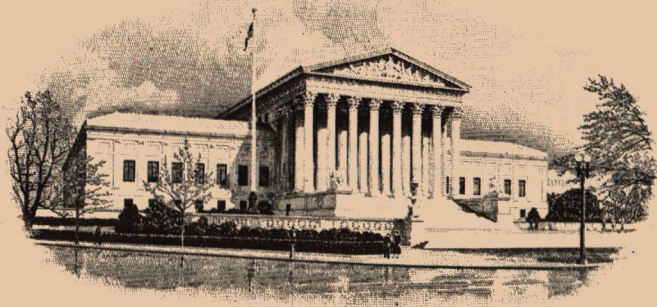
Good Fellows. Al Barber, 611 Oak-wood Way, El Cajon, Cal. 92021.

Other groups without a contact source are the Paper Money Collec-tors of Michigan, the Ration Token Society, and United Numismatic Ex-hibitors.



The board of governors has designated American Airlines as the "Official Carrier for the ANA Convention," in Washington, D. C. In turn, and as an aid to conventioners, American will maintain a courtesy booth at the convention headquarters to help with any travel arrangements needed by members attending. In this issue, readers will find an American Airlines timetable for flights to the convention city stapled in the centerfold of the magazine.





U. S. SUPREME COURT

## White House—Supreme Court—U.S. Treasury All Official Washington Awaits Juniors

ANA's 80th Anniversary Convention plans for young collectors have been expanded to stretch over four days, to match the interest manifest by governmental bureaus and officials, business organizations, and the young numismatists themselves.

Plans call for a business meeting Wednesday morning, Aug. 11, in the Lincoln East room of the Washington Hilton Hotel, running from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 12, the group will leave the hotel at 7:30 a.m. and go to the White House for an 8 a.m. VIP tour. They are to cross to the Treasury at 9:30 a.m., for a visit with Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, director of the Bureau of the Mint, and a tour of her offices and Treasury's exhibits and sales room.

At 11 a.m. James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will welcome them, and they will split up into small personally guided tours.

Participants are then to go to the Supreme Court for a luncheon hosted by Justice Clark and sponsored by Miss Eva Adams, former director of the Bureau of the Mint.

They will visit the Smithsonian Institution's numismatic exhibit at 2:45 p.m., and will be briefed on some of

the many highlights by Dr. and Mrs. V. Clain-Stefanelli, curators.

At 5 p.m. the group will cross Constitution Avenue to headquarters of the new U. S. Postal Service, and will meet with Postmaster General Winston M. Blount. Light refreshments will be served.

Another business session is scheduled for the Crystal East room of the Washington Hilton Friday, Aug. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m.

For the final day, Aug. 14, the Young Numismatists will leave the hotel at 8 a.m. for a tour of Mount Vernon. They will return to the Washington Hilton for a 1 p.m. luncheon and meeting. This "day" is being sponsored by The Franklin Mint, which is also striking a special silver medal for participants.

This entire program is cost-free to the young collectors. ANA junior members desiring to participate may contact Mr. and Mrs. James A. Payne, registration committee, Box 406, Arlington, Va. 22210.





1939 Convention Banquet — Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City



## Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, ASSISTANT HISTORIAN

1939 New York ANA 39.CB30 bronze ANA 39.CB30a bronze (Committee)

### NAMEPLATE

CB30: 36mm x 45mm, bronze, irregular and with a pin clasp back. A representation of the New York City skyline is shown atop the word, NEW YORK, below which is the space for registrants name. The name of the manufacturer appears on the reverse.

CB30a: 19mm x 56mm, silver, plain, rectangular and with a pin clasp back.

### PENDANT

44mm, bronze and looped. The ANA seal is shown at center surrounded by the names of the eight hosting clubs. On an outer raised border an inscription reads, AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION • SEPT. 30 - OCT. 5, 1939 •

### RIBBON

CB30: A blue and orange vertically halved ribbon served as a background for the pendant. A paper label stating the name of the manufacturer and their products is attached to the back of the ribbon.

CB30a: Same as CB30 but with the addition of a suspension ribbon supporting the pendant from the rectangular nameplate in front of the background ribbon. The word, COMMITTEE, was stamped in gold on the suspension ribbon.

### DESIGNER

Louis S. Werner, New York City.

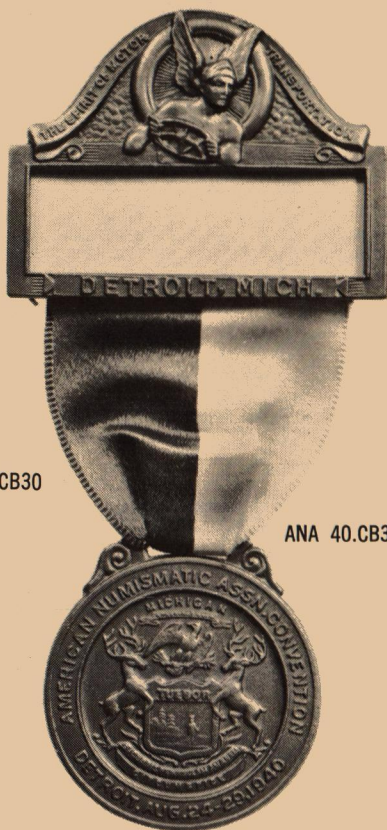


MANUFACTURER Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, New Jersey.  
 QUANTITY Unknown, both types.  
 CONVENTION Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. Sept. 30 - Oct. 5.  
 HOSTS American Numismatic Society, The Bronx Coin Club, Chase Bank Coin Society, Jersey City Coin Club, New Jersey Numismatic Society, Westchester County Coin Club, Brooklyn Coin Club, and the New York Numismatic Club.  
 REGISTRATION 202

The pendant on this issue is the largest round badge pendant to be issued in the series.



ANA 39.CB30



ANA 40.CB31

1940 Detroit, Mich. ANA 40.CB31

NAMEPLATE 38mm x 50mm, bronze, irregular and with a pin clasp back. The Spirit of Transportation, a winged figure with hands grasping a steering wheel superimposed on an automobile tire and wheel ornaments, dominate the nameplate at upper center. Arching above from left to right





1940 Convention Banquet — Detroit-Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

on a flowing banner is the inscription, THE SPIRIT OF MOTOR TRANSPORTATION. Below, separated from the figure by the space for registrants name is, DETROIT, MICH.. The name of the manufacturer appears on the back.

#### RIBBON

A blue and yellow vertically halved suspension ribbon joins the nameplate to the pendant.

#### PENDANT

The Michigan State seal adorns the center of the pendant. The seal consists of a Moose and Elk (here both appear as Elk) supporting a shield with the sun and man within, an eagle above and the word, MICHIGAN, at top. On banners below is the state motto, Si Quaris Peninsulam Amoenam Circumspice, (If you seek a pleasant Peninsula, look around you). Surrounding the seal around top is, AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSN. CONVENTION, and around below, DETROIT, AUG. 24-29, 1940. Lettering on reverse in a half moon shape reads, THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. / NEWARK, N. J..

#### DESIGNER

Unknown

#### MANUFACTURER

The Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, New Jersey

#### QUANTITY

Unknown

#### CONVENTION

Detroit-Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich. Aug. 24-29.

#### HOST

Detroit Coin Club

#### REGISTRATION

280



# MUSEUM NOTES

How many of you remember that day in 1967 when a long-time dream was realized, and our ANA home and headquarters was dedicated in Colorado Springs? A project of this size took a lot of time, effort, and money, and many of you were very generous when we asked for your help. Unfortunately, our resources were really stretched to the limit, so we just couldn't give the extra push that it would have taken to develop the museum at that time, and our ANA museum has not been able to assume its rightful place among the better numismatic museums of the world. We have the room set aside at headquarters, and we have coins that have been donated to us over the years, but turning these into beautiful and interesting displays is a full-time job that no-one has had the time to do for us.

Now after a few years you'll be glad to hear that we're ready to go ahead with our museum—recently the board of governors established the full-time position of Curator, a position that I will assume on September 1 of this year. Many of you already know me as a dealer and author in the field of Mexican numismatics, and soon I will have sold my business and will devote all of my time and energy to building your museum to be one of the most fascinating showplaces in the country. Here is what we will do:

1) We must build our reference collections over the next few years so that they will be virtually complete by date and mint as well as by type for most of the available coins, medals, paper money, and exnumia of the world. At this time we are weak in most areas, as many potential donors have hesitated to help us until they knew that their material would be appreciated and properly cared for. I would like to tell these people that you may be assured that we mean business now, and that I am very interested in acquiring top quality singles, groups, or entire collections. They will be properly catalogued and displayed, and both we

and future generations will deeply appreciate your kindness.

2) We would like to work closely with scholars and researchers who are interested in the study of numismatics. Here we envision ANA headquarters as a gathering place for researchers and authors who will have access to our wonderful numismatic library and our soon-to-be-wonderful museum collections.

3) And perhaps most important of all, we will maintain many interesting and beautiful displays. Some 70% of our visitors will be children, and over 90% will not be coin collectors, so we will present many dynamic, unusual displays that relate numismatics to history, to art styles, and to other hobbies. We want to catch the eye of the non-collector and show him the many ways in which our fascinating hobby relates to him. Here again we will want to appeal to the advanced numismatist as well, so many of our displays present interesting and unusual numismatic information along with scarce and choice pieces that are seldom seen in collections or in dealer stocks. We feel that we can strike a pleasing balance in our displays so that you and your entire family will thoroughly enjoy your visits with us.

Now we have told you what we are doing, and I would like to ask for your help. You know that we mean business and that we have already started to develop your museum into a beautiful showplace that you will be pleased and proud to visit. Next month I'll tell you some of the ways



in which you can be a part of this, but I hope that many of you will not want to wait until next month to help us. We need your contribution through a check made out to the ANA Museum, and we are very interested in receiving donations of choice material for our reference and display collections; even inexpensive singles are welcome if they are in

unusually sharp condition. Your help will be greatly appreciated, your contributions are tax-deductible, and you have my personal assurance that each gift will be properly acknowledged and will be used wisely. Our address is ANA Museum, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Thank you!

RICHARD A. LONG  
Curator

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## numismatic vignettes

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● An article in the financial section of the *Chicago Daily News* was headlined "The Art-for-Investment Boom Loses its Luster." It named four companies, three of them launched a couple of years ago, that specialized in selling so-called art paintings as investments. Their stocks have dropped badly in value, the biggest loser of the four being a Chicago-based "art gallery" whose stock sold at over \$9 a share after a securities-research group gave it a favorable review in mid-1969. Today you can buy it at about 13 cents a share.

This made me think of much of the coin business of ten years ago. The operation is different but the principle is the same. Of course good paintings and good coins are good investments, but this does not apply to the mass-produced items in either field.

It's still good advice to "collect art for art's sake," whether it be paintings, etchings, coins or whatnot.

● "Making Money — The American Bank Note Company" was the title of an extensive article in *Harpers New Monthly Magazine* of February, 1862. In it is the statement that the average life of a bank note is about three years. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Director James A. Conlon made the statement recently that the average life of a dollar bill today is about 18 months. So many factors

have changed that a comparison of 1862 and today would be meaningless.

● Don't judge a book by its title. I have two works, each titled "History of Chicago." A single volume published in 1905 has 284 pages; the other is three volumes published in 1886 with a total of 2304 pages. The latter one, by A. T. Andreas, is practically the "bible" on the subject, and is the source of much information about banks and banking in early Chicago.

● Don't most of us claim to be "collectors" and deny that we are "speculators?" I haven't heard of anyone who ordered 1970 mint sets wanting to pay extra for them since they started to sell for three or four times their cost. Yet a lot of "collectors" are complaining that the \$10 charge for the proof Eisenhower dollar is too high. Maybe so, but don't you get a little bit confused trying to figure out just how much is "too high?"

● Arlie Slabaugh provided the most complete answer to my question (p. 533, April) about the 1871 income tax receipt with a copy of his page on the subject in the April 1970 *COINage*. A 3% tax on incomes of \$800 or more was imposed on August 5, 1861, as a Civil War financing measure. It was repealed by Act of July 14, 1870, effective in 1872. Thanks, Arlie.

— Glenn S.



A team of divers has retrieved relics from an 18th century Dutch shipwreck that lies at the foot of a 300 ft. cliff on the west coast of Australia.

It is the wreck of Zuytdorp which foundered in 1712, one of four Dutch East Indies ships the treacherous, unknown Western Australian coast claimed during the 17th and 18th centuries.

The others are *Batavia* 1629, *Verghulde Draack* 1656, and *Zeewyk* 1727.

Until January 31, 1971, when the successful diving team surfaced with 3500 coins, a bronze cannon, navigation dividers and pieces of the ship's brass bell, Zuytdorp had defied most investigatory attempts.

The wreck lies in an undercut of the cliff. Seas about it are almost always turbulent, making it impossible for divers to descend. It is a difficult site to reach, about 400 miles and 10 hours travelling north of Perth, the state capital.

The wrecking of the Zuytdorp was the culmination of an ill-fated voyage in which the ship was supposed to deliver mint coins to the trading post of Batavia.

One-third of the crew died of scurvy during the rounding of Africa's Cape of Good Hope; then the ship disappeared. Her destination became a granite and limestone sea bed, where she rested, undiscovered, for more than 200 years.

A stockman found signs of the

Zuytdorp in 1927 when he picked up some coins in rock crevices on the ledge above the wreck.

The coins enabled identification in 1958 by Western Australian geologist, Phil Playford.

More material was recovered in the 1950s from the ledge, and in the early 1960s divers managed to retrieve some from the wreck.

In 1964, the Zuytdorp and the other wrecks became the responsibility of the Western Australian Museum.

Excavation programs began for the two 17th century wrecks, but the positions of the two 18th century wrecks meant little and irregular diving, if any at all.

"We made arrangements with local fishermen to let us know when the weather was suitable for diving," senior curator of the Division of Human Studies, Dr. Ian Crawford, said.

Dr. Crawford is in charge of the wreck excavations until the museum appoints a Curator of Marine Archaeology.

"The diving team went out previously on the fishermen's advice, but the weather changes quickly. By the time the divers arrived it was too rough for underwater exploration," he said.

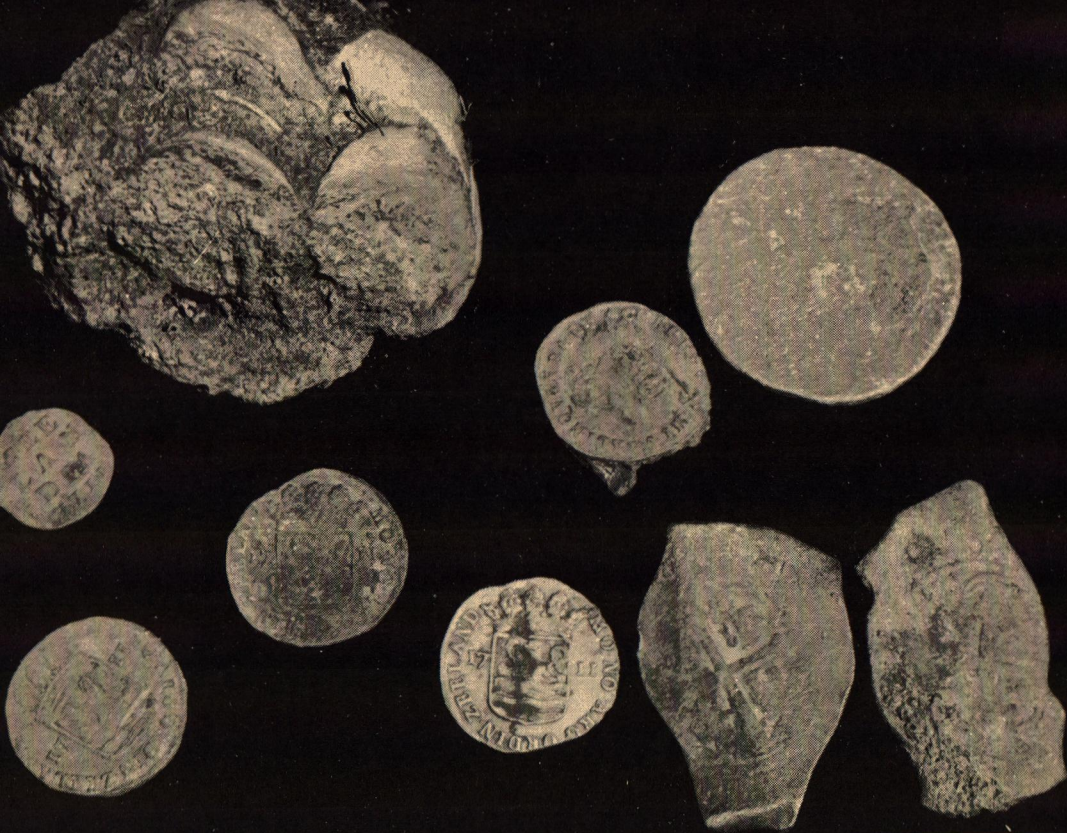
On January 31, two museum divers, a television cameraman and a local fisherman were able to work for a full day on the wreck. It was the museum's team's first dive.

"Waters are never still there," Harry Bingham, the museum's chief

## Dutch Shipwreck Yields To Australian Investigation







Coins retrieved from the Zuytdorp, some in conglomerate and from left: one two-stuyver, four schellings, two pieces-of-eight, and one ducaton.

diver, said.

"There was less swell than usual and we were determined to investigate. We had narrow escapes but eventually surfaced with a good cross section of hull material."

Coins were the first find.

"There were many coins but we took only a few because we wanted to get as much different material as possible in the short time we had," Mr. Bingham said.

It is the first time in excavating the Dutch wrecks that divers have found any part of a ship's bell. Bingham had to remove a cannon which was resting on the rim of the bell, the only part that remains.

"Hull material is scattered over a

wide area and lies in rock crevices eight to 15 ft. below the surface of the water in good weather such as we experienced during our dive. The depth would reach 30 ft. in the normal heavy swell," Bingham said.

"It looks much the same as the other wreck sites, except, of course, that the remains are more battered.

"There are the usual cannon and anchor and smaller relics in conglomerate, such as coins."

The coins consist mainly of two-stuyver pieces and schellings with a few pieces-of-eight and ducats. Most of them are badly worn, but detail shows clearly on some.

"All the two-stuyvers and schellings are dated 1711 and marked Zee-



land," Dr. Crawford said.

"We think Zuytdorp was carrying Middelburg Mint's complete output for the year."

The other coins show various dates before 1711.

Further investigation of the coin-containing conglomerate reveals pieces of coal, leather, wood, rope, glass, pottery and clay pipes.

"We hope that future dives on the wreck will produce more of this material," Dr. Crawford said. "Some of the material deeper in the crevices might be in better condition."

After the coin collection is cleaned and sorted, some will go on display in the museum with the other finds

Dr. Ian Crawford and Harry Bingham examine excavated Zuytdorp coins after their arrival at the Western Australian Museum.

and others will be available for research.



The preceding article was furnished to *The Nummatist* by C. C. Twelftree, Press and Information Officer, Australian Consulate, San Francisco, California. Photographs are courtesy of the Australian News and Information Bureau.

## CRIPPLE CREEK MEDAL PLATED WITH LOCAL GOLD



Cripple Creek, on the agenda for the ANA Summer Seminar for a tour of a working gold mine, will also make numismatic news with the issuance of a 40mm art medal to honor Bob Womack, discoverer of the lode that led to the founding of the "World's Greatest Gold Camp." Designed by Paul Keith and struck by Medallic Art Company of New York, the high relief medal will be available in three finishes: bronze, \$2.00; gold-plate, using Cripple Creek ore, \$5.00; and, .999 silver, \$12.50. Medals can be ordered from the Cripple Creek Commemorative Medal Committee, P. O. Box 269, Cripple Creek, Colorado 80813. All prices quoted are postpaid.



# LATE WORLD

# COIN NEWS

## HAITI

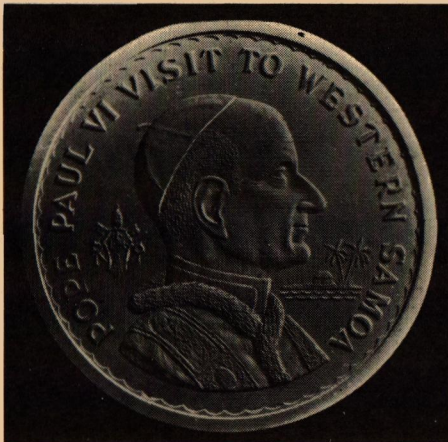
### *Haiti Issues Collector Coin*

Detailed likenesses of the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria appear on the new 5 gourdes coin of Haiti. This pure silver 1970 Haitian coin is 30mm in diameter, weighs 23.52 g., and is struck in frosted proof condition.

Discovered on December 6, 1492, by Christopher Columbus, the independent Republic of Haiti has chosen to commemorate the 478th anniversary of this historic occasion through the issuance of this pure silver 5 gourdes piece. Crafted with superb frosted relief and a mirror-finish background, the intricate details of the three famous sailing vessels, as well as a view of the island herself, are boldly evident on medallion-like beauty of this coin.

The Haitian coin is available individually at \$9.75. A complete three-piece set (which contains this piece) can also be obtained at \$31.25 and includes the 60mm 25 gourdes and the 40mm 10 gourdes. Complete information and a free, illustrated brochure can be obtained from the United States distributor—Paramount

Pope Paul Commemorative Marks  
Visit to Western Samoa



International Coin Corporation, Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.

## WESTERN SAMOA

### *Pope Paul Commem Now Available*

In mid-June the independent state of Western Samoa honored their November 1970 visit by Pope Paul VI with the issuance of a commemorative coin.

A crown-size cupro-nickel dollar was struck at the Royal Australian Mint at Canberra. The obverse of the 38mm coin depicts His Holiness and the reverse carries the coat of arms of Western Samoa. All die work and designing was completed by the mint at Canberra.

A total of 3,000 mirror-finish polished proofs have been minted, each supplied in a vinyl-covered plush-lined hinged case with gold blocked lettering inside the lid. The 35,000 uncirculated come in a hard plastic case suitably inscribed. A feature of both containers is the use of the Pope's colors of yellow and white.

Requests for more than one proof must be ordered on a basis of ten

Haitian Commemorative Marking  
Discovery by Columbus in 1492





uncirculated for each extra proof ordered. Prices, including registered surface post, are: polished proof, \$7 (US); uncirculated \$2 (US). Remittances should be by bank draft, or international money order. U. S. and Australian dollar notes are acceptable but should be sent by registered post. Orders should be addressed to the Numismatic Section, The Treasury, Apia, Western Samoa.

## SOUTH AFRICA

### *After A Decade*

The benefits of decimalization to South Africa has been incalculable, Finance Minister Dr. Nic Diederichs said at a recent Pretoria luncheon to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the introduction of the system.

He was acting as host to all the former members of the Decimalization Board.

The conversion from sterling to rands and cents had cost the country about \$15.6 million, the minister said, but this expenditure had been completely justified in the subsequent economies achieved.

The lead taken by South Africa

had received world-wide attention and several countries sent observers to report on the switch-over. In consequence, the rest of the non-decimalized world had rapidly followed South Africa's example. Where requested, the Republic had made its experience and expertise available.

The advantages of decimalization were overwhelming. The Stock Exchange had found the calculation, analysis and handling of share portfolios easier and market prices more easily understood. According to building societies it had significantly speeded up time taken in bookkeeping and costing.

It had also made possible the use of simple calculating machines and more effective use of computers.

Dr. Diederichs said D-Day in South Africa led to simultaneous decimalization in Botswana, Lesotho, South West Africa and Swaziland — all members of the South African monetary area.

Australia followed in 1966, Ghana and New Zealand in 1967, Zambia and Fiji in 1969, Bermuda and Rhodesia in 1970 and Malawi, Britain and Ireland in February of this year.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## EAST

**JULY 22** LIVINGSTON, N. J. Grange Hall, Bennett Ave. Morris & Essex Coin Club Convention. John Romanowsky, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07811.

## AUGUST

**10-14** WASHINGTON, D. C. Washington-Hilton Hotel. ANA 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, P. O. Box 9814, Washington, D. C. 20015.

## SEPTEMBER

**17-19** COVINGTON, Va. Natural Bridge Hotel. Virginia Numismatic Association Convention, hosted by Covington Coin Club. VNA, P. O. Box 353, Hampton, Va. 23369.

**18-19** INDIANA, Pa. Rustic Lodge, one mile south on Rt. 286. Indiana Coin Club, Inc., Fall Coin Show. Carlo Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15753.

**19** SOMERVILLE, N. J. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 22. Three Links Stamp-Coin Club 2nd Annual Show. Thomas Horvath, 44 Central Ave., New Brunswick, N. J. 08901.

**24-26** LANCASTER, Pa. Farm & Home Center Bldg. Red Rose Coin Club Coin Show. Bernie Shiffler, P. O. Box 621, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

**25-26** HARRISONBURG, Va. National Guard Armory. Rockingham Coin Club Coin Show. George Miller, P. O. Box 28, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

**26** PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Congregation B'nai Yitzhok, B St. and Roosevelt Blvd. Ben Franklin Coin Club Annual Open House. Dominic Valentino, 2559 Salmon St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19125.

## OCTOBER

**2-3** COLLEGE PARK, Md. Quality Motel University, 7200 Baltimore Ave. Prince Georges County Coin Club 3rd Coin Show and Exhibit. Edward Kuszmar, P. O. Box 95, Bladensburg, Md. 20710.



SOMERSET, Pa. Junior High School Auditorium. Somerset County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. William Ogline, P. O. Box 542, Somerset, Pa. 15501.

9-10 MONROEVILLE, Pa. Monroeville Mall Community Room. Allegheny County Numismatic Society Show. Cliff Sutton, 100 Woodlett Lane, Bethel Park, Pa. 15102.

16-17 ALEXANDRIA, Va. Charter House Hotel, 6461 Edsall Rd. Alexandria Coin Club Fall Coin Show. Lou Arden, P. O. Box 2032, Falls Church, Va. 22042.

POTTSTOWN, Pa. Holiday Inn, Rt. 100 & King St. Pottstown Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Joe Drop, P. O. Box 524, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

17 DANBURY, Conn. American Legion Hall, Elm St. Danbury Coin Club Coin Show. George Mitchell, RD 1, New Milford, Conn. 06776.

LIVINGSTON, N. J. VFW Hall, Mt. Pleasant Ave. Morris & Essex Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Convention. John Romanowsky, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

22-24 COCKEYSVILLE, Md. Hunt Valley Inn, Inter. 83 and Shawan Rd. Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association 19th Annual Convention. J. B. Bason, P. O. Box 21066, Greensboro, N. C. 27420.

24 FLEMINGTON, N. J. Hunterdon County Agricultural Bldg., Hwy. 31. Hunterdon Coin Club, Inc., Annual Coin Show. A. Hedrick, P. O. Box 472, Flemington, N. J. 08822.

LANSFORD, Pa. American Vets Post Home, 201 W. Ridge St. Panther Valley Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Eva King, 17 W. Lehigh St., Coaldale, Pa. 18218.

## CENTRAL

### JULY

16-18 CLEVELAND, Ohio. Charter House Hotel, 24800 Euclid Ave. North East Ohio Coin Club 11th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engleman, 3161 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

### AUGUST

13-15 CHICAGO, Ill. Sheraton-Blackstone. Orders and Medals Society of America International Convention, hosted by Midwestern Orders and Medals Society. Herbert Scharff, 2857 North Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60618.

RAPID CITY, S. D. YMCA Bldg., 815 Kansas City St. Black Hills Coin Club Summer Coin Show. C. F. Myszewski, 2906 Arrowhead Dr., Rapid City, S. D. 57701.

22 BARABOO, Wis. Baraboo Elks Club. Baraboo Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Harold Prieve, 258 W. Edgewater St., Portage, Wis. 53901.

28-29 PADUCAH, Ky. J. C. Civic Center. West Kentucky Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Bobby Abell, 3333 Central Ave., Paducah, Ky. 42001.

29 MARYSVILLE, Ohio. National Guard Armory. Central Buckeye Coin and Stamp Association 10th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Wendell Morningstar, P. O. Box 116, Radnor, Ohio 43066.

## SEPTEMBER

5 OCONOMOWOC, Wis. Oconomowoc Community Center, 324 W. Wisconsin Ave. Cooney Numismatists First Annual Fall Show. Kurt Krueger, 103 North Ave., Hartland, Wis. 53029.

12 HIGHLAND, Ind. American Legion Hall, 2703 Jewett St. Highland Stamp and Coin Club 7th Annual Show. Clyde Hand, P. O. Box 494, Wentworth Station, Calumet City, Ill.

25-26 MILWAUKEE, Wis. War Memorial Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. Milwaukee Numismatic Society 37th Annual Coin Show. A. P. Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

## OCTOBER

9-10 CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa. Roosevelt Motor Hotel. Iowa Numismatic Association 1971 Convention. Harlan Ziegenhorn, 2611 Glenn Elm Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402.

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa. Prince Bldg., Hamilton County Fairgrounds. Webster City Coin Club Annual Coin and Antique Show. Lee Richards, 815 Elm St., Webster City, Iowa 50595.

10 CAMBRIDGE, Wis. Bank of Cambridge, basement. Cambridge Coin Club Annual Show. Marvin Hackbarth, RR 1, Box 41, Cambridge, Wis. 53523.

23-24 LOUISVILLE, Ky. Holiday Inn Midtown. Brook and Liberty Sts. Kentucky State Numismatic Association 11th Annual Convention. Bernie Allgeier, P. O. Box 4241, Baxter Ave. Station, Louisville, Ky. 40204.

24 MOLINE, Ill. LeClaire Hotel. Tri-Cities Coin Club Annual Show. George Wolters, P. O. Box 332, Moline, Ill. 61265.

## SOUTH

### JULY

2-4 MIAMI, Fla. Bayfront Park Auditorium, Biscayne Blvd. at 5th St. Coin and Stamp Show, sponsored by Gold Coast Coin Club, Inc. B. J. Rubenstein, P. O. Box 205, Hollywood, Fla. 33022.

9-11 CLEARWATER, Fla. Fort Harrison Hotel. Florida Coin Club 6th Annual Show. Al Price, 11505 — 115th St. N., Largo, Fla. 33540.

23-25 HUNTSVILLE, Ala. Sheraton Motor Inn. Alabama Numismatic Society 11th Annual Coin Show and Convention, sponsored by Rocket City Coin Club. James Tate, P. O. Box 750, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.

JULY 31 -  
AUGUST 1

SHREVEPORT, La. Convention Hall, 500 River Pkwy. Shreveport Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Jim Connell, P. O. Box 5573, Bossier City, La. 71010.

### AUGUST

7-8 COLUMBUS, Ga. Main Ballroom, Ralston Hotel. Muscogee Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. R. T. Humber, P. O. Box 3122, Columbus, Ga. 31903.

## SEPTEMBER

18-19 ODESSA, Tex. Inn of the Golden West. Odessa Coin Club 11th Annual Permian Basin Coin Show. Bill Hodges, 1226 Pueblo, Odessa, Tex. 79760.



- 25 DECATUR, Ga. Dekalb Federal Bank. Dekalb Coin Club Annual Show. Mrs. J. E. Spiney, P. O. Box 483, Avondale Estates, Ga. 30002.
- OCTOBER  
2-3 AUSTIN, Tex. Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Austin Coin Club 11th Annual Money Mart. ATCC, P. O. Box 1225, Austin, Tex. 78767.
- 23-24 OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Oklahoma Hotel. Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association 24th Annual Convention. M. C. Sauer, P. O. Box 60083, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73106.
- WEST  
JULY  
16-18 DENVER, Colo. Malibu Inn, 6160 Smith Rd. Adams County Coin Club 6th Annual Show. L & L Coins, Inc., 5801 W. 44th Ave., #20, Denver, Colo. 80212.
- 24-25 COOS BAY, Ore. Courtel Coos Bay. Coos County Coin Club Coin Show. CCCC, 3375 Chester, North Bend, Ore. 97459.
- AUGUST  
28-29 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Quality Motel, Hwy. 24 E., 520 N. Murray Blvd. Colorado Springs Coin Club Fall Coin Show. Mark Moyer, P. O. Box 447, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- SEPTEMBER  
10-12 EUGENE, Ore. Inn of Eugene, 2121 Franklin Blvd. Oregon Numismatic Association Convention, hosted by Eugene Coin Club. Dale Crawford, 530 36th Ave. E, Eugene, Ore. 97405.
- 16-19 SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. Jack Tar Hotel. Northern California Numismatic Association 10th Annual Coin Convention. Denis Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose, Calif. 95113.
- 18-19 YAKIMA, Wash. Robin Hood Inn, 7th St. and E. Yakima Ave. Rainier Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Stephen Fanciullo, P. O. Box 976, Yakima, Wash. 98901.
- 24-26 SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Ramada Inn, 1000 S. State. Utah State 8th Annual Coin Show. Utah Numismatic Society, P. O. Box 15054, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.
- OCTOBER  
29-31 ANAHEIM, Calif. Royal Coach Inn, Ball Rd. at Santa Ana Freeway. Numismatic Council of Orange County 4th Annual Coin Show. C. B. Weatherly, P. O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706.
- CANADA  
AUGUST  
26-28 VANCOUVER, B. C. Vancouver Hotel. Canadian Numismatic Association Convention, hosted by Vancouver Numismatic Society. Les Copan, P. O. Box 5732, Station "F," Vancouver 12, B. C.
- SEPTEMBER  
25 TORONTO, Ont. Royal York Hotel. Toronto Coin Club 35th Anniversary Coin Show and Banquet. Charlie Danby, TCC, 100 Front St. W, Toronto 1, Ont.
- OCTOBER  
23 ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Westminster Church Hall, Queenston St. St. Catharines Coin Club Annual Show and Banquet. Howard Hill, 1 Hayes St., St. Catharines, Ont.
- FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS  
1972 NEW ORLEANS, La. Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St.,  
AUGUST 15-19 New Orleans, La. 70130.
- 1973 BOSTON, Mass. Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be  
AUGUST 23-27 announced.
- 1974 BAL HARBOUR, Fla. Americana. 83rd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be  
AUGUST 8-12 announced.
- 1975 LOS ANGELES, Calif. Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chair-  
AUGUST man to be announced.
- 1976 NEW YORK, N. Y. Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be  
AUGUST 12-16 announced.

## DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Applications R-67981 through R-68275, as published in the May issue, with the exception of R-68268 (pending), have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in May 1971. If there are no objections filed prior to August 1, 1971, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the September 1971, issue.

R-68605 Louise M. Ogg, 4625 70 Street,

La Mesa, CA 92041. Thomas J. Becker,



## TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Clifford Mishler — 92

James C. Morgan — 21

Adna G. Wilde, Jr. — 15

Max Humbert

- R-68606 **Robert T. McNally, Jr.**, Homestead, FL. John C. Albright, Al Schradzki
- J-68607 **Lyle Rees**, 435 E. 70th. New York, NY 10021. Ronald J. Moss
- R-68608 **Donald T. Mathes**, Rockville, MD. Clifford Mishler
- R-68609 **Clive B. Klatzkin**, Trenton, NJ. Lloyd H. Klatzkin
- R-68610 **Richard J. Shepler**, 1916 K. St., Apt. #2, Lincoln, NE 68510. Clifford Mishler
- R-68611 **Charles A. Ricciotti**, 1701 Wesley St., McKeesport, PA 15132. Albert G. Vojtek
- R-68612 **Philip D. Miller, Jr.**, E. Brunswick, NJ. Jerry Leavitt
- R-68613 **Neil Sherman**, 35 E. 35 Street, New York, NY 10016. Philip Rosenbaum
- R-68614 **Earl J. Christy**, 22031 Ecorse Road, Taylor, MI 48180. John T. Abbott, A. G. Spaeth
- R-68615 **Vytautas Gorinas**, St. Charles, IL. Clifford Mishler
- R-68616 **Sue Z. Leggett**, Colby, KS. Donald F. Schroeder, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- J-68617 **Randy Duncan**, 3318 Prince George St., East Point, GA 30344. Phillips Feld
- R-68618 **Leo Wexler**, Chicago, IL. Clifford Mishler
- R-68619 **Frank Lukas**, 4427 W. Kinzie, Chicago, IL 60624. Donald J. Urchel
- J-68620 **Stephen Howard Vogel**, 624 Rebellion Road, Charleston, SC 29407. Henry C. Flynn, Low Country Coin Club
- R-68621 **Charles F. Chvala**, P. O. Box 122, Mauston, WI 53948. Clifford Mishler
- R-68622 **David Callahan**, West Coast Commodity Exch., 643 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, CA 90014. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-68623 **Augustus C. Griffin, Jr.**, Midwest City, OK. Clifford Mishler
- R-68624 **B. B. Velez**, Baltimore, MD. Clifford Mishler
- R-68625 **Roland De Franco**, Box 94, Flo-rala, AL 36442. Clifford Mishler
- R-68626 **Harry J. Woodburn**, 3 Blizzard St., Waverly, NY 14892. Clifford Mishler
- R-68627 **Donna C. Gardner**, 6912 Barrett Road, Falls Church, VA 22042. John L. Sullivan, Jr.
- R-68628 **Joseph D. Fitzgerald**, Rockaway Park, NY. Clifford Mishler
- R-68629 **Charles H. Kingston**, 715 Ford Ave., Ogdensburg, NY 13669. John J. Ashley
- A-68630 **Phyllis A. Kingston**, 715 Ford Ave., Ogdensburg, NY 13669. John J. Ashley
- J-68631 **David Capurso**, 18 Merriam Place, Bronxville, NY 10708. EDO
- R-68632 **Roy E. Hopkins**, P. O. Box 5087, Longview, TX 75601. Clifford Mishler
- R-68633 **Donald E. Henderson**, 2245 34th,

- Lubbock, TX 79411. Floyd C. Wilson, D. O. Joplin
- R-68634 **Howard E. Eckerty**, Rantoul, IL. Clifford Mishler
- A-68635 **Mrs. V. R. Channing**, 171 W. Louthier, Carlisle, PA 17013. V. R. Channing
- R-68636 **Johnnie F. Albright**, Route 5, Box 225-A, Huntsville, AL 35811. Opal H. Morris, Birmingham Coin Club, J. H. Morris, Jr.
- A-68637 **Angelea Albright**, Route 5, Box 225-A, Huntsville, AL 35811. Opal H. Morris, Birmingham Coin Club, J. H. Morris, Jr.
- R-68638 **Paul E. Bond**, 3627 E. Munkwitz Ave., Cudahy, WI 53110. Clifford Mishler
- C-68639 **Mexico Stamp & Coin Club**, Mrs. Rita Moskus, 223 Maple Street, Rumford, ME 04276. Robert W. Turgeon
- R-68640 **Roy H. Williams**, Florence, SC. Clifford Mishler
- R-68641 **Stuart C. Levine**, Baltimore, MD. Clifford Mishler
- R-68642 **George F. Parris, Jr.**, Los Angeles, CA. Clifford Mishler
- R-68643 **Phillip R. Bartick**, 1921 S.W. 36th Court, Miami, FL 33145. John C. Albright, Saul H. Amdursky, Al Schradzki
- R-68644 **Richard A. Stoudt**, Columbus, OH. Allen Karn, Columbus Numismatic Society, Mea Cooperider
- R-68645 **Richard M. Reynolds**, P. O. Box 306, Tom Bean, TX 75489. Sim Smith
- R-68646 **Walter R. Wimbish, Jr.**, 414 N. 1th St., Oxford, MS 38655. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- R-68647 **Alfred T. Barsocchi**, Cinnaminson, NJ. Clifford Mishler
- R-68648 **P. L. Lawrence, Jr.**, 219 E. 2nd St., Crowley, LA 70526. Geneva R. Karlson
- R-68649 **Mrs. E. R. Marvel**, P. O. Box 72, Delmar, DE 19940. Alexandria Coin Club, James A. Payne
- R-68650 **Michael A. Phillips**, 1108 Fairmont Ave., Natrona Hgts, PA 15065. William D. Krechak
- R-68651 **John F. Urquidez, Jr.**, Union City, CA. EDO
- J-68652 **William J. Warrington**, 95-350 Mahapili Ct., Apt. 145, Mililani, HI 96789. James Schlaff, John L. Hartley
- R-68653 **Luigi M. DeMilio**, 702 Kenan Street, Wilson, NC 27893. Mark D. Stamps, George C. Murray
- R-68654 **Harold A. Kozinn**, Rockville Centre, NY. EDO
- R-68655 **Philip M. Pranner**, Niles, IL. Clifford Mishler
- R-68656 **Marvin J. Bruett**, 4329 N. Spaulding, Chicago, IL 60618. Clifford Mishler
- R-68657 **Marvin Fleischman**, Flushing, NY. Clifford Mishler
- C-68658 **Lawrence County Numis. Soc.**, P. O. Box #344, New Castle, PA 16103. Clarence D. Hazen
- R-68659 **H. Roland Willasch**, Baltimore, MD. Grover Criswell, Irving Kalter
- R-68660 **Joseph E. Epley**, Tulsa, OK. Jake B. Sureck
- R-68661 **Leroy R. Lincoln**, Box 277 Sheep Pasture Rd., E. Setauket, NY 11733. Harold T. Miller
- R-68662 **John Galati**, Astoria, NY. Clifford



- Mishler  
R-68663 **Harry Estepp**, 116 Dellwood Street, Kingsport, TN 37665. Clifford Mishler
- R-68664 **William H. Felton**, 405 Perry St. (upper), Sandusky, OH 44870. Matt J. Gazso, Lou J. De Benjak
- R-68665 **Calvin C. Field**, Old Saybrook, CT. Clifford Mishler
- R-68666 **Thomas G. Shumanski**, 118 Valley Crest Road, Rochester, NY 14616. Lauren Benson, Russ Jones
- R-68667 **Ronald O. Sapp**, Cumberland, MD. Clifford Mishler
- R-68668 **Stephen C. Dobranski**, Perth Amboy, NJ. Clifford Mishler
- R-68669 **W. M. Bookout**, 2328 Rossville Blvd., Chattanooga, TN 37408. Reece Vandergriff, Ann E. McNabb
- R-68670 **K. N. Armstrong**, 809 Dillard St., Greensboro, NC 27403. Clifford Mishler
- R-68671 **Comoroa L. Kriszat**, Philadelphia, PA. F. B. Parks, Jr., Robert G. Ruhmann
- R-68672 **Richard J. Ferretti**, W. Pittston, PA. EDO
- R-68673 **Melvin H. Roberts**, Charleston, SC. Clifford Mishler
- R-68674 **Allan H. Kaplan**, 3895 N.W. 5th St., Miami, FL 33126. Louis A. Montesi
- R-68675 **Robert E. Fallon**, 163 Pauline St., Winthrop, MA 02152. Roland Deutsch
- J-68676 **John Allan MacDonald**, R.F.D. 1, Groveton, NH 03582. EDO
- R-68677 **Joseph Perrone**, McKees Rocks, PA. John Setto, Glenn E. Otterman, Sr.
- J-68678 **James J. Lukes, Jr.**, 724 So. LaGrange Road, LaGrange, IL 60525. Clifford Mishler
- R-68679 **James Edwin Fouche**, P.O. Box 223, Annandale, VA 22003. James A. Payne, Alexandria Coin Club
- R-68680 **John D. Marks**, 1268 Clinton St., Aurora, CO 80010. Albert A. Lynch
- R-68681 **Jerry Bickers**, P.O. Box 1645, Gadsden, AL 35902. Grover Criswell, Randall G. Burchett
- R-68682 **Charles I. Mattingly**, Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Clifford Mishler
- R-68683 **Noman C. Fetterman**, 18 Adelford Ave., Akron, OH 44310. Harold H. Berk
- R-68684 **Dominic Malito**, Blue Island, IL. Russell B. Worthey, Mary Wangerin
- R-68685 **Clyde Hestand**, Bartlesville, OK. Clifford Mishler
- A-68686 **Robert W. Hestand**, Bartlesville, OK. EDO
- R-68687 **David C. Spraberry**, P.O. Box 1576, Tahoka, TX 79373. Robert E. Medlar
- R-68688 **Randall Pitts**, 206 Tull Street, Kenton, TN 38233. Clifford Mishler
- R-68689 **William T. Whittaker**, 47 Arnold Drive, Cumberland, RI 02864. Clifford Mishler
- R-68690 **Jere V. Keiser**, 1604 Ashlawn Drive, Upper St. Clair, PA 15241. Frank M. Beam, H. C. Tickner
- R-68691 **Mrs. Richard Varcoe**, Minneapolis, MN. Clifford Mishler
- R-68692 **Thomas J. Ritchie**, Medford, MA. Clifford Mishler
- R-68693 **Robert D. LeBaron**, San Jose, CA. Clifford Mishler
- R-68694 **Charles W. Patterson**, 202 N. 10th Street, Leesville, LA 71446. Clifford Mishler
- J-68695 **David B. Holmgren**, 485 Arbor Road, Menlo Park, CA 94025. William W. Dunn, Jr.
- R-68696 **Ray R. Cryderman**, P.O. Box 11, Kenosha, WI 53142. Clifford Mishler
- R-68697 **Joseph D. Glick**, 501 County Line Road, Westerville, OH 43081. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-68698 **Cecil J. Weidner**, 1738 Olde Towne Road, Alexandria, VA 22307. Clifford Mishler
- R-68699 **John Kelleher**, 14744 Washington Ave. #306, San Leandro, CA 94578. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- J-68700 **Sheldon Ernest Salak**, Rock Island, IL. Lauren Benson
- R-68701 **Bernard Chamine**, Deer Park, NY. Clifford Mishler
- R-68702 **L. Allen Miller**, Silver Spring, MD. Hershel Katz
- J-68703 **Edward Cregier**, 1510 Powder Mill, Wynnewood, PA 19096. Mulford B. Simons, Jr., Robert J. Riethe
- R-68704 **Berry Rittenbaum**, 215 Piedmont Ave. NE, Apt 2103, Atlanta, GA 30312. Clifford Mishler
- R-68705 **Barbara Pannapacker**, Camden, NJ. Clifford Mishler
- R-68706 **Philip P. Hardcastle, Jr.**, 68 Locust St., Woburn, MA 01801. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- J-68707 **John R. Dunne**, 1100 W. Chester Pike, Apt. K-3, West Chester, PA 19380. EDO
- J-68708 **Lawrence M. Bober**, 9315 Overhill, Morton Grove, IL 60053. Harold H. Jacobs, Robert H. Jacobs
- R-68709 **James D. Burkett**, P.O. Box 538, Marianna, AR 72360. Clifford Mishler
- R-68710 **Melvin C. L. Johnson**, 17 Coburn Road, Tyngsboro, MA 01879. Clifford Mishler
- R-68711 **Carl H. Boehringer**, C/O American Chamber of Comm., 322 Edinburgh House, Hong Kong. EDO
- R-68712 **Ralph R. Willoughby**, Columbus, OH. Clifford Mishler
- R-68713 **Charles Edward Helvig**, Kokomo, IN. Donald E. Coleman, Sr., Louis H. Haynes, Kokomo Coin Club
- R-68714 **Winfield Searle**, 302 N. Calumet, Kokomo, IN 46901. Donald E. Coleman, Sr., Louis H. Haynes, Kokomo Coin Club
- R-68715 **Herschel M. Weitzel**, 724 S. Wabash St., Kokomo, IN 46901. Louis H. Haynes, Kokomo Coin Club
- R-68716 **W. T. Walsh**, Box 2144A, Meriden, CT 06450. Clifford Mishler
- R-68717 **Clarence D. Beightler**, Canton, OH. Jerome M. Nusbaum
- R-68718 **Gordon B. Lofquist**, 1711 Gilmore Ave., Winona, MN 55987. Steven J. Koelbl
- R-68719 **Charles J. Wyatt**, P.O. Box 5355, Ft. Oglethorpe, GA 30741. Clifford Mishler
- R-68720 **Milton F. Chaplain**, P.O. Box 1203, Meraux, LA 70075. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-68721 **William Talbot Jones**, 1984 So. Military Hwy, Lot 1, Chesapeake, VA 23320. Sam Ungar
- R-68722 **Darryl K. Smith**, Clawson, MI. Clifford Mishler
- R-68723 **Sidney D. Wool**, Brooklyn, NY. Clifford Mishler



the  
**DRIVE**  
is ON!



- R-68724 **James R. Skemp**, Rice Lake, WI.  
Leonard L. Hallock, Kenneth L. Matson  
R-68725 **Rickey M. Craft**, 523 Elm Street,  
Jacksonville, NC 28540. Grover Cris-  
well  
R-68726 **Stanley W. Bohmfalk**, Weslaco,  
TX. Claude T. Riley  
R-68727 **William A. Deterline**, Los Altos,  
CA. Richard Montford  
R-68728 **Sigurjon Sigurosson**, Bolstaorhlio  
68, Reykjavik, Iceland. Adna G. Wilde,  
Jr.  
A-68729 **Mildred W. Harland**, Palm Springs,  
CA. EDO  
R-68730 **A. L. Leeds**, Tulsa, OK. Clifford  
Mishler  
J-68731 **Francis Marchese**, Jersey, NJ.  
Thomas J. Becker, Max Humbert  
R-68732 **Mitchell J. Slupik**, Chicago, IL.  
Clifford Mishler  
R-68733 **G. R. Liebscher**, P.O. Box 28101,  
Rancho Bernardo, CA 92128. Clifford  
Mishler  
R-68734 **Angelo Belliotti**, 172 Main St.,  
Danville, NY 14437. Clifford Mishler  
J-68735 **John Donald Vivian**, C/O Recon  
Atkron 3 (RVAH3), Albany, GA 31701.  
Adna G. Wilde, Jr.  
R-68736 **Joseph Orgill, Jr.**, Memphis, TN.  
P. B. Trotter, Jr., Stanley J. Rabold  
R-68737 **Melvin Ross**, Charleston, SC. Clif-  
ford Mishler  
R-68738 **Mollie S. Donovan**, 78-21 226th  
Street, Bayside, NY 11364. Adna G.  
Wilde, Jr.  
R-68739 **Ernest G. Napolitano**, 87-07 87th  
Street, Woodhaven, NY 11421. Adna  
G. Wilde, Jr.  
R-68740 **James R. McNeil**, Fort Dodge, IA.  
Clifford Mishler  
R-68741 **Hyman Kipper**, Inglewood, CA.  
Clifford Mishler  
R-68742 **Robert G. McDonald, Jr.**, 3911 W.  
Addison, Chicago, IL 60618. EDO  
J-68743 **Chris Crain**, 106 Calle Balboa, San  
Clemente, CA 92672. EDO  
R-68744 **Edward G. Smith**, 4011 Brigantine  
Blvd., Brigantine, NJ 08203. Clifford  
Mishler  
R-68745 **Dorothy Mae Rix**, 20424 Lake-  
shore Blvd., Euclid, OH 44123. Richard  
Krotz  
A-68746 **Allan Rix**, 20424 Lakeshore Blvd.,  
Euclid, OH 44123. Richard Krotz

- R-68747 **Peter G. Parkhurst**, Boca Raton,  
FL. Clifford Mishler  
R-68748 **Louis G. Dudderar**, 253 Canberra,  
K.I. Sawyer AFB, MI 49843. Milton  
O. Newell  
R-68749 **Felix John Dobbs**, P.O. Box 7,  
Wethersfield, CT 06109. Clifford Mishler  
R-68750 **Lawrence A. Weaver**, 251 Union  
St., New Bedford, MA 02740. James  
C. Morgan  
R-68751 **Bill Yerbey**, Rt. 3 Box 389, Oolte-  
wah, TN 37363. Reece Vandergriff,  
Ann E. McNabb  
R-68752 **Irvin O. Buschkowsky**, Chaska,  
MN. John T. Alvey, Robert W. Mays  
J-68753 **John Abdullian**, 3541 Willow Crest  
Ave., Studio City, CA 91604. Joseph  
Robert Miller, Clifford M. Roth  
R-68754 **John W. Ireland**, 167 Trinidad  
Drive, Tiburon, CA 94920. Clifford  
Mishler  
R-68755 **Arno W. Schroeder**, C/O Farmers  
State Bank, Lyons, SD 57041. Robert  
C. Bakewell  
R-68756 **Joy D. Martin**, Savannah, GA.  
Clifford Mishler  
R-68757 **G. Norman DeNeale**, Arlington,  
VA. Alexandria Coin Club, James A.  
Payne, Paul R. Singleton  
R-68758 **James M. Edgar**, 308 West Oak  
Ave., El Segundo, CA 90245. Clifford  
Mishler  
R-68759 **Eve Jubanyik**, 4593 State Street,  
Oneida Castle, NY 13421. John J. Pitt-  
man, George D. Hatie, Grover C. Cris-  
well, Wm. P. Donlon, Jackson Storm,  
James Walser, Fredric Mantel, Jr.  
R-68760 **C. W. Vickers**, Colorado Springs,  
CO. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.  
A-68761 **William S. Marvel**, P.O. Box 72,  
Delmar, DE 19940. EDO  
R-68762 **William J. Chamberlain**, Fords,  
NJ. Clifford Mishler  
C-68763 **Conneaut Coin Club**, C/O Norman  
A. Gross, Conneaut, OH. Edward R.  
McKee, Robert I. Hartmann  
R-68764 **Richard B. Cutforth**, Sunnyvale,  
CA. Don Pritchett  
R-68765 **Fred S. Grusinski**, 400 First Ave.,  
Elizabeth, NJ 07206. Clifford Mishler  
R-68766 **Mrs. William MacGregor**, Santa  
Fe, NM. Richard A. Long, Jacqueline  
R. Long  
R-68767 **O. C. Muennink**, Cheyenne, WY.  
Clifford Mishler  
R-68768 **Reuben Klein**, 131 Saddle Rock  
Road, Valley Stream, NY 11581. EDO  
R-68769 **William E. Spicer**, 286 Delaware  
Ave., Bay Shore, NY 11706. Henry  
Ubinas  
R-68770 **Garry M. Shropshire**, Yakima,  
WA. James C. Morgan  
R-68771 **Louis Rivera**, 100 W. 76 St., Apt.  
3-S, New York, NY 10023. EDO  
R-68772 **Harry T. Sims**, 122 Doran Ave.,  
S.E., Mariette, GA 30060. EDO  
R-68773 **Anthony J. Damasca**, 35 Alfred  
Drive, Pittsfield, MA 01201. Clifford  
Mishler  
R-68774 **Otakar Capoun**, C.D.W., Survey  
Party No. 2, Darwin, N.T. 5790 Aus-  
tralia. Emil N. Eusanio  
R-68775 **William J. Zugel**, 1536 Moorland  
Drive, San Diego, CA 92109. A. E.  
Bebee  
R-68776 **Allen Davis, Jr.**, West Orange, NJ.



- Luis Vigdor  
J-68777 **Daniel Allen Franczek**, 10439 Deborah Drive, Parma, OH 44130. James C. Morgan
- R-68778 **Lawrence A. Gordon**, 5 Cambridge Road, Great Neck, NY 11023. James C. Morgan
- R-68779 **Jerome L. Ruderman**, Philadelphia, PA. William Youngerman
- J-68780 **Ray B. Lefton**, 26335 Huntington Rd., Huntington Wds, MI 48070. John L. Hunter
- R-68781 **Sidney R. Gale**, Pensacola, FL. W. F. Wesanen, Weldon O. Wiley
- J-68782 **Michael Eric Ertis**, Kinston, NC. William C. Hatcher
- R-68783 **Walter P. Skidmore**, R.F.D. #1, Smithfield, WV 26437. Clifford Mishler
- R-68784 **Bob Birbeck**, 520 N. Belt, St. Joseph, MO 64506. Richard A. Long, John J. Burris
- J-68785 **Tim O'Leary**, Milwaukie, OR. Ernest R. Wigginton
- A-68786 **Ethel F. Shapiro**, 245 Pierce Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. David J. Shapiro, Dennis Forgue
- R-68787 **Bernard J. Kulig**, Independence, WI. Clifford Mishler
- R-68788 **Francis M. DiCarlo**, Norwich, CT. James Rokowski
- J-68789 **Allar Einseln**, 4902 Wycliff Lane, Fairfax, VA 22030. Edward M. Meister
- R-68790 **Paul Greenberg**, 180 Jennifer Lane, Yonkers, NY 10710. Harold Don Allen
- R-68791 **Eward R. Mathers**, Haddonfield, NJ. A. E. Bebee, A. Wayne Rowe
- R-68792 **Frank Draskovic**, 451 West 36 St., New York, NY 10018. Ray Byrne
- R-68793 **Lester Radzin**, 318 W. Randolph St. 7th Fl, Chicago, IL 60606. Clifford Mishler
- R-68794 **C. D. Myers**, 804 N. 9th St., Temple, TX 76501. Robert E. Medlar
- R-68795 **Fred B. Montgomery, Jr.**, Ballwin, MO. Michael D. Carlson
- R-68796 **Kenneth K. Osman**, 706 So. Main St., Waupaca, WI 54981. Chester L. Krause
- R-68797 **Anthony M. LaPorta**, Medford, MA. James C. Morgan
- R-68798 **Robert L. Snyder**, 710 Eulalia Drive, Terrell, TX 75160. J. B. McMath, Brad Mills
- R-68799 **Herbert N. Schott**, Rochester, NY. Grover Criswell
- R-68800 **Peter A. Douglas**, Brooklyn, NY. James C. Morgan
- R-68801 **Bill Terao**, Seattle, WA. Clifford Mishler
- C-68802 **Barbers Point Coin Club**, 95-320 Mahapili Ct, Apt 181, Millanitown, HI 96789. James L. Schlaff
- R-68803 **Lawrence B. Wohl**, 325 Olivia St., Port Chester, NY 10573. Long Island Coin Club, Eugene J. Schmid, Harold J. Wesch
- R-68804 **Charlotte A. Nichols**, 326 Blalock, Houston, TX 77024. William B. Slate, Judith M. Slate
- R-68805 **Raymond James Vaterlaus**, 50th Avionics Main. Sq., CMR Box 642, APO New York 09109. Clifford Mishler
- R-68806 **Hamilton Barnett**, Woodland, CA. EDO
- R-68807 **Roslyn Fineman**, Wyncote, PA. EDO
- R-68808 **Wayne Zackal**, 20 Columbus St., Belle Vernon, PA 15012. James C. Morgan
- R-68809 **W. C. Metcalf**, 2350 So. Downing St., Seaside, OR 97138. Clifford Mishler
- R-68810 **Richard E. Geger**, Worcester, MA. Herman E. Eyrich
- R-68811 **John L. Norris**, 413 Bainbridge Road, Marion, IL 62959. D. L. Cooper, Melvin R. Stoltz
- R-68812 **Peter L. Calgare, Jr.**, Belvidere, IL. James C. Morgan
- J-68813 **Phillip B. Fishgold**, 434 Beach 58 St., Arverne, NY 11692. James C. Morgan
- R-68814 **Emmett J. Zentner**, Box 184, Westboro, WI 54490. Arthur B. Zoelner
- R-68815 **Paul Lejeune**, Washington, DC. Laurese Byrd Katen
- R-68816 **Edward S. Wrench**, 75 Harlan, Denver, CO 80226. Roger Loecher
- R-68817 **John Mitchell Huffman**, C/O Western Auto Store, 730 N.E. 36th Street, Pompano Beach, FL 33064. Clifford Mishler
- R-68818 **Frank L. Robinson**, U. S. Army Intel. Center, Ft. Huachuca, AZ 85613. Clifford Mishler
- R-68819 **Ronald M. Cinal**, American Embassy (Box M), APO New York, 09862. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- J-68820 **Robert Siemann**, New Berlin, WI. Clifford Mishler
- R-68821 **Stephen J. Schendel**, 420 W. 7th St., Apt. 9, Plainfield, NJ 07060. Clifford Mishler
- R-68822 **Donald Mobley**, 9809 124th Ave. S.E., Renton, WA 98055. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-68823 **Jules Goldberg**, 9745 Susan Road, Philadelphia, PA 19115. Grover Criswell
- R-68824 **Harold E. Collins**, 231 West Wisconsin, Oconomowoc, WI 53066. Kurt R. Krueger
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## The Numismatist

official publication of the ANA

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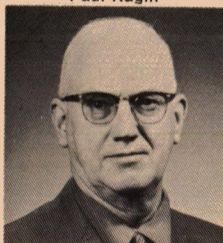
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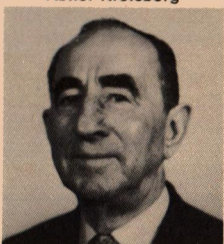
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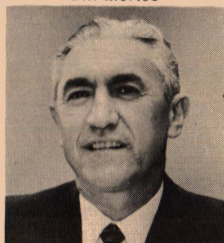
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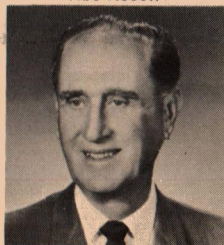
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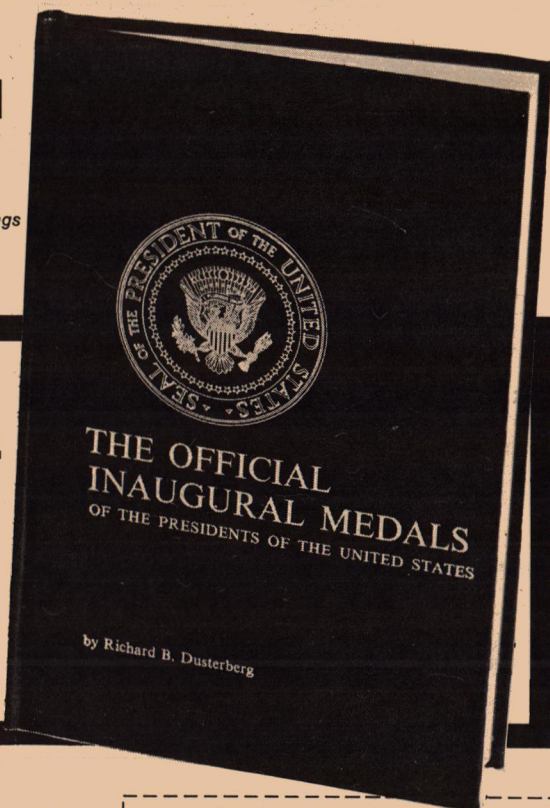
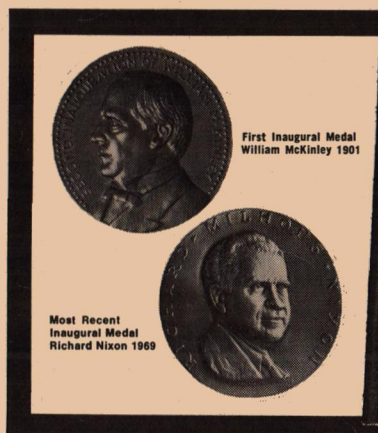


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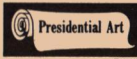
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743	VF 22.00; AU	42.00
752	Fine/V. Fine	18.00
757	AU 85.00; CR.U.	105.00
760	V.F. STAR	75.00
767	Ex. Fine	40.00
768	VF 65.00; AU/Unc.	115.00
772	Crisp Unc.	175.00
775	About Unc.	110.00
776	Crisp Unc.	175.00
779	Crisp Unc.	135.00
780	VF 65.00; AU	120.00
785	Crisp Unc.	85.00
799	V.F. V.SCARCE	110.00
800	Crisp Unc.	165.00
803	Fine	37.50

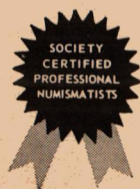
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850	Ex. Fine	9.50
851	Crisp Unc.	17.50
860	About Unc.	17.50
863	About Unc.	12.00
869	Crisp Unc.	22.50
871	About Unc.	14.00
898	About Unc.	75.00
908	Ex. Fine	17.50
927	Crisp Unc.	25.00
934	About Unc.	18.00
953	Crisp Unc.	200.00
959	Very Good	32.50
992	Ex. Fine	32.50
974	About Unc.	30.00
1072	V. Fine SCARCE	200.00
1084	Very Fine	130.00

## GOLD NOTES

1173	Very Fine	27.50
1178	V. Fine	125.00
1178	AU Scarce	260.00
1180	XF. Rainbow note	425.00
1185	Ex. Fine	75.00
1187	F/VF 32.50; XF	70.00
1187	Crisp Unc.	125.00
1193	AU V. Scarce	400.00
1197	Very Fine	160.00
1200	XF/AU	196.00
1211	XF/AU Napier-Thompson, very rare for this series	600.00
1215	AU/Unc.	375.00
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Listed below are some nice selections for sale from our stock. We solicit want lists also. If there is something specific or a part of your general collection that you desire, inform us and we will attempt to assist you. Also refer to our buying ads for on-the-spot cash payment. Thank you.

1. 1927 Albania 100 Fr. Ari gold Fr.1 w/2 stars, Unc. ....	\$250.00
2. 1826 Argentina 8 Rs. Ferrando 114, R3, EF .....	275.00
3. 1881 Argentina 50c Y5, RR-only 1 mtd., EF .....	265.00
4. 1938 Australia 6 pc. Proof-set — 250 issued .....	375.00
5. 1866 Austria 2 Talers, Dav. 24 AU, R .....	235.00
6. 1911 Bulgaria 4 Ducats gold Fr.7, R, EF .....	250.00
7. 1913 Canada \$10 gold Fr. 3, EF .....	165.00
8. 1813 Cattaro 5 Francs Dav.46, EF .....	375.00
9. 1772JS Columbia-Popayan 1 Real H.4, RR, EF .....	325.00
10. 1890 Commoro Islands 5 Francs, Y3, PL Unc. ....	435.00
11. 1927 Danzig 5 Gulden Y14, Unc. — scarce in this cond. ....	225.00
12. 1863 Denmark 2 Rigsdaler Y3, EF .....	125.00
13. 1823 Gr. Britain gold Sovereign S.3041, VF, rare date .....	250.00
14. 1833A Greece 5 Drachmai Dav.115, PL Unc., scarce so choice .....	165.00
15. 1935 Greece 5 Drachmai, YA37, Proof, 2000 struck .....	350.00
16. 1781 Guatemala 1 Real, H.169A, unpublished date, G/VG, RRR .....	165.00
17. 1816 Guatemala 2 Reales, H.243, Rodr.728, VF, RR .....	135.00
18. 1804 Guatemala 4 Reales, H.275, VF, RR .....	175.00
19. 1805 Guatemala 4 Reales, H.276, F/VF, RR .....	150.00
20. 1879 Honduras 50c, Y12, VF, RRR .....	325.00
21. 1905 Hong Kong 10c, Y11 EF, R .....	125.00
22. 1936 Italy choice 8 Pc. mint set, Y77-90 .....	130.00
23. 1853 Italy-Papal Scudo Dav. 194, Unc. ....	110.00
24. 1857 Italy-Sardinia gold 10 Lire F/VF Fr.1149, R .....	115.00
25. 1924 Liechtenstein 5 Franken, Y10 Unc. ....	175.00
26. 1794 Maastricht 100 Stivers, Dav.1856, EF .....	125.00
27. 1786FF Mexico 2 Reales H.393A, VF, R .....	120.00
28. 1866 Mexico-Maximilian 20 Pesos gold, Fr.62 AU .....	350.00
29. 1919 Mexico 5 Centavos Y32, Unc. — rare condition .....	200.00
30. 1839 Netherlands gold 10 Guilders, Sch.188, Fr.7, EF .....	135.00
31. 1648 Norway Chr. IV Speciedaler, Hede 5, Schou 10, EF .....	190.00
32. 1823 Norway 1/2 Speciedaler Ronning 6A, VF/EF RR .....	225.00
33. 1832 Norway Speciedaler Ronning 4, EF, RR .....	285.00
34. 1760JM Peru-Lima 2 Reales Ferd.6, Rodr.?, H.55, F/VF, RRR .....	150.00
35. 1823JP Peru-Lima 8 Reales, Cal.424, Yr.285, F/VF, R .....	135.00
36. 1906 Philippines 7 Pc. choice Proof set — scarce and desirable .....	325.00
37. 1925 Poland 5 Zlotych, Y17 Proof, R .....	350.00
38. 1772 Spain-Seville 4 Reales, CF Ass., Vicenti 2928, EF, RR .....	175.00
39. 1772 Spain-Madrid 8 Reales, PJ Ass., Dav.1700, Cal.481, VF, R .....	250.00
40. 1812 Spain-Barcelona 5 Pesetas Dav.310, Cal.8, VF, Scarce Date .....	175.00
41. 1876 Spain-Charles VII Pretender 50c Preuba, Fontecha C.17, FDC, R .....	225.00
42. 1850 Switzerland 5 Francs, Y29, Unc. ....	185.00
43. 1874 Switzerland 5 Francs, Y29, Unc. ....	125.00
44. 1907 Switzerland 5 Francs, Y33, Unc. ....	125.00
45. 1909 Switzerland 5 Francs, Y33, Unc. R .....	175.00
46. 1924-Switzerland 5 Francs, Y35, Unc. R .....	235.00
47. 1812 Venezuela Un Real Craig 26, VF, RR .....	385.00
48. 1818 Venezuela 1 Real Craig 5, F/VF — small hole, R .....	125.00

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1900 Lafayette Dollar - Unc. — \$230.00

Panama Pacific Set in original copper frame — \$11,600.00

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5. 1795 Washington North Wales half penny  
4 stars variety F/VF ex. F.C.C. Boyd .....3750.00
6. 1795 Washington North Wales half penny,  
Lettered Edge variety, VF .....2750.00
7. 1584 North Carolina, Raleigh Plantation token,  
Choice about Uncirculated .....2750.00
8. 1694 Elephant token, Lon-Don variety F/VF ..... 850.00
9. 1785 Geo. III Immune Columbia, Very Fine,  
Planchet defect on edge .....1750.00
10. 1785 Copper and Silver Immune Columbia  
EF/AU Sold as a pair. A choice set .....7500.00
11. 1760 Voce Populi Farthing, Uncirculated .....1250.00
12. 1688 Florida Plantation token, transposed harp,  
Uncirculated .....2750.00
13. 1688 Florida Plantation token, 4 in 24 sideways,  
Very Fine .....1750.00
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# The New Orleans Mint Preservation Society proudly presents for issue September 1971 **Official Flags and Flowers of the United States**

a unique commemorative series of 52 medals in fine (.999) silver and solid copper



## Limited Edition

You will have only one limited opportunity to acquire the First Issue of this historic Collection—each Set of which will be numbered and registered and each Set of which will consist of one medal in Fine Silver and one medal in Solid Copper. Only subscriptions postmarked by August 14, 1971 will be considered. The first Set, honoring Old Glory, will be issued and postmarked at New Orleans in September, 1971. The total number of Sets to be struck will be limited to one each for presentation to the Governor of the state honored, other officials, the ANA, ANS, the Smithsonian Institution, and one for each Charter Subscriber whose subscription is postmarked on or before August 14, 1971. All applications will be handled in strict rotation. Since each Set will be numbered and

registered; the sooner your Subscription application is received, the lower your registration number will be. And, it is reasonable to assume, that, like other lasting art treasures or numbered prints, the lower the number, the greater the value.

All medals will be minted in heroic size—1.9/16" diameter, 10 gauge.

## Collector's Album

When you receive your first Set as a subscriber, you will receive information on how you may purchase at modest cost a handsome collector's album in which to display and protect your medals.

## You Must Act Now

Time is short. Your subscription application must be postmarked on or

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On the eve of Old Glory's 200th Anniversary in 1976, the New Orleans Mint Preservation Society proudly announces its unique new commemorative series honoring the Official Flags and Flowers of each of the 50 United States, the District of Columbia and the United States of America itself. Each state will be honored in the order in which it was admitted to the Union. The 52 individual medals will be struck in enduring .999 Fine Silver and Solid Copper.

before August 14, 1971. Once this deadline is past you will never again have the opportunity to acquire this original edition of Official Flags and Flowers of the United States.

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Although you might expect to pay \$12.50 for a Silver medal alone of this size and thickness, because this will be a First Issue, the price has been established at just \$12.50 per Set, each Set consisting of one medal in Fine Silver and one in Solid Copper mounted in an informative collector's cachet.

## The New Orleans Mint

The historic United States Mint at New Orleans was established in 1836, its mint-mark being a tiny "O". Except for the Civil War years, it was in operation until 1909. Since that time it has been a federal prison, a U.S. Coast Guard Training Facility and a Supply Depot. For the past 20 years it has been virtually abandoned. In 1966 the General Services Administration turned the facility over to the State of Louisiana, which hopes someday to restore the 135-year old structure. In 1961, several New Orleansians, including two attorneys, a businessman and an artist, formed the New Orleans Mint Preservation Society, Inc., a non-profit corporation organized under the laws of the State of Louisiana for the purpose of calling attention to the abandonment of this building and the need for preserving it for public use as a national monument. The Society was in the forefront of efforts which resulted in the Mint's being turned over to the State of Louisiana. Its further objectives are to establish numismatic displays, a library and meeting rooms in this historic structure.

## Charter Subscription Application

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Gentlemen: Please reserve in my name one complete Set of the first issue of Official Flags and Flowers of the United States. Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of \$30.00\* (\$5.00 enrollment fee and \$12.50 for each of the first two months' issues.)

I understand and agree that each medal in the Set will have my personal number minted on it and that number will be registered exclusively to me. I further understand that I will receive one set of medals a month (one medal in Fine Silver, one in Solid Copper) starting in September, 1971 and that each medal will be struck expressly for my account. I agree to pay for each set promptly upon being invoiced on this two-months-in-advance pre-payment basis.

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\*Louisiana residents add 3% sales tax.  
The New Orleans Mint Preservation Society is not affiliated with the U. S. Mint or any other government agency.





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OUR AD ON PAGE 1087 OF THIS ISSUE OF *THE NUMISMATIST*.**

\*An 1890 gold Stella in perfect proof condition. The Red Book lists it without price because of its extreme rarity.

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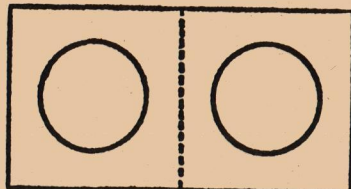


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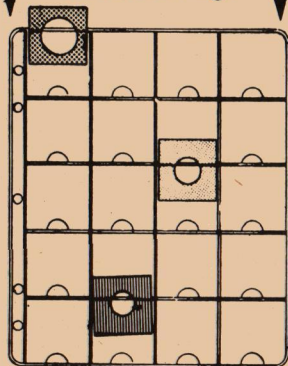
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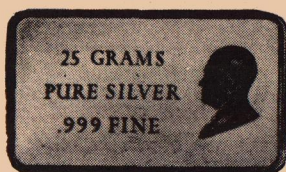
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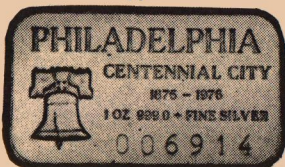
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Liberty Seated Dimes .....	20	40	Seated Dollars .....	60	165
			1917 Type I Quarter .....	30	

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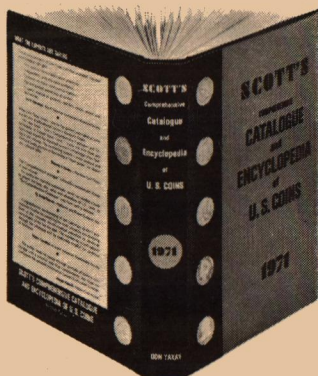
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Complete Set \$165.00

### MEXICAN GOLD 5 PESOS, F-168

1 Piece	7.10
10 Pieces each	6.85
20 Pieces each	6.70

### RARE MEXICAN COINS

Y-51 2 Peso Winged Victory Unc.	95.00
Y-R11 Army of North Peso Known as "Pancho Villa Peso" in VF-XF	37.50
Y-R12 Muera Huerta Peso Silver in VF-XF	85.00
Y-R43 Oaxaca One Peso Silver in XF	9.50
Y-R55 One Peso Parral Silver in XF	110.00
Y-42 1914 Horse Peso in VF-XF	185.00
Y-42 1912 Horse Peso in XF	55.00
Y-67 5 Peso Hidalgo 1954 30,000 Mintage Unc.	35.00

**100 MEXICAN SILVER \$1**  
(Called Pesos in Mexico) Last  
of the Silver Coinage and be-  
coming quite scarce mixed dates.

XF-AU \$17.50, BU \$32.50

### UNCIRCULATED SILVER

#### \$1 SPECIALS

1880-CC	56.65	1892-CC	52.45
1881-CC	69.95	1892-O	19.95
1882-CC	29.65	1893-P	48.65
1883-CC	25.65	1894-S	44.65
1884-CC	30.45	1897-S	9.25
1885-CC	58.65	1899-S	33.65
1886-S	30.95	1899-P	18.65
1889-O	13.45	1900-S	28.65
1890-CC	23.85	1901-S	41.65
1890-O	15.65	1903-P	8.25
1891-CC	21.65	1903-O	28.65
1892-P	29.95	1904-P	17.65

### ENGLISH GOLD SOVEREIGNS

Queens XF-AU each	12.75
Kings AU-BU each	12.50

Best buy in gold on  
the market today.

### FOREIGN COIN LOTS

Collections are bought. We are  
too busy to look many of these  
coins up and catalogue them.  
Lots contain crowns, silver  
minor coins, ancients, no telling  
what.

Assorted lot No. 1	25.00
Assorted lot No. 2	50.00
Assorted lot No. 3	
100 Diff coins	10.00

Satisfaction guaranteed or lot  
may be returned within 5 days.

### MEXICO COMPLETE

#### GOLD TYPE SET

Including 50 Peso, 20 Peso, 10  
Peso, 5 Peso, 2½ Peso, 2 Peso  
and the rare One Peso all AU  
or BU. Legal date gold in plastic  
holder.

#### SPECIAL \$175.00

#### MEXICAN GOLD

#### 10 PESOS, F-166

1 Piece	14.20
10 Pieces each	13.70
20 Pieces each	13.30

### OUR OFFER TO BUY OR

### SELL THE SCARCER

#### MEXICAN SILVER

#### CROWNS

BU Condition	Buy	Sell
Y-66 Ty. 2 Five Peso Railroad	9.50	11.50
Y-77 Ty. 2 Ten Peso Juarez	10.00	12.00
Ty. 1 Onza Troy	7.00	9.00

#### AUTHENTIC ARROWHEADS

From Mexico's Chihuahua Moun-  
tain's where the Tarumara  
Indians live.

10 For \$2.50

50 For \$10.00

100 For \$17.50

#### MEXICAN SILVER

#### CROWNS

14 Silver Crowns in BU	
Y-42 Ty. 1 Caballito Horse Peso	
Y-50 Ty. 3 Cap & Ray Peso	
Y-53 Ty. 4 Morelos 500 Fine Silver	

Y-65 Ty. 5 Morelos 300 Fine Silver	
Y-A72 Ty. 7 Morelos 100 Fine Silver	

Y-54 Ty. 1 Cuauhtemoc Indian Chief	
Y-68 Ty. 3 Cathedral Ano De Hidalgo	

Y-67 Ty. 4 Hidalgo Wreath	
Y-73 Ty. 5 Hidalgo Chico	
Y-76 Ty. 6 5 Peso Juarez Con- stitucion	

Y-78 Ty. 7 5 Peso Carranza	
Y-74 Ty. 1 Hidalgo Ten Peso 900 Fine	

Y-79 Ty. 3 Madero/Hidalgo Twins	
Y-82 Ty. 1 Olympic 25 Peso	

All 14 Crowns \$39.50

#### U. S. \$20 GOLD COINS

Double Eagles  
St. Gaudens or Liberty  
\$66.75 Ea. BU

#### U. S. 1970-S PROOF SETS

SPECIAL \$9.25 each

#### U. S. 1970 MINT SETS

SPECIAL \$10.75 each

#### U. S. BARBER DIMES

Choice BU Special

Date Our Choice

\$18.50 each

### Mexico's Most Popular

#### SILVER CROWN

5 Peso "Cuauhtemoc"  
Indian Chief

\$1.85 each

\$35.00 Per Roll

BU/AU Condition Y-54

### MINOR SILVER COINS

#### SOLD BY THE POUND

Due to the many requests we  
have been asked to sell minor  
coins by the pound and these  
pound lots will consist mainly  
of Mexican coins with other  
countries ADDED. As the mark-  
up in Coin Books is so great  
over the bullion weight, these  
are REAL BARGAINS, and  
most of this lot will be BU...  
As most silver coins have van-  
ished into the melting pots  
over the past years this is an  
AMAZING INVESTMENT.

1 Pound (16 full ounces)	39.95
2 Pounds (32 ounces)	74.95

### LEGAL DATE MEXICAN

#### GOLD AU or BU

50 Peso "Centenario"	66.95
20 Peso "Aztec Calendar"	27.50
10 Peso Hidalgo	13.75
5 Peso Hidalgo	7.95
2½ Peso Very Scarce	9.00
1 Peso Almost Rare	57.50

### SCARCE AND RARE DATE

#### MEXICAN GOLD

50 Peso "Centenario" 1921	80.00
50 Peso "Centenario" 1931	77.50
20 Peso Azteca 1920	32.50
10 Peso 1905	75.00
10 Peso 1916	90.00
10 Peso 1920	200.00
5 Peso 1905	200.00
5 Peso 1910	25.00
5 Peso 1918	9.75
5 Peso 1919	12.00

### U. S. PROOF

#### BARBER DIMES

Dates Our Choice

Special \$75.00

#### U. S. 1928 Peace \$1

Choice BU

\$85.00

#### U. S. 1921 Peace \$1

Choice BU

\$32.50

# Special Offering Of ... SOUTH OF THE BORDER

## THIS YEAR'S BEST BUY IN GOLD

### MEXICAN 50 PESO GOLD SET DATED 1921 to 1931

AU/BU Condition

11 Coin which contain 37½ Grams of pure gold.  
The famous "Centenario"

**COMPLETE SET \$789.50**

Both the 1921 and the 1931 50 Peso which are included in this set are under 200,000 mintage.

### MEXICAN COLONIAL COINS

BITS OF EIGHT	
Portrait Coins	
4 Bits (4 Reales) VG-F ..	15.00
2 Bits (2 Reales) F	
\$5.00; VF .....	7.50
1 Bit (1 Real) F	
\$4.00; VF .....	6.00
½ Bit Picayune F \$3.00; VF	5.00
Type set (4 coins, BITS)	24.00
All dated prior 1821	

### FOR THE INVESTOR

100 Troy Ounces of  
Silver in BU Mexican  
.720 or .900 Fine Silver  
**ONLY \$190.00**

### MEXICAN CROWN SIZE SILVER MEDALS

Pancho Villa	Diazordaz
Mason's	Matamurus
Echoverria	Nasser
Carranza	C. D. Juarez
Zapata	Puebla
Lopez Mateos	Quiroga

**SPECIAL \$6.95 Each**

### EARLY MEXICO SILVER CROWNS

Cr.-8-35 8 Reales Pillar's 1732-1760 F-VF each .....	29.50
Cr.-111 8 Reales Bust Type Pillar's 1791-1814 F-VF each .....	7.95
Y-9 8 Reales Republica 1925-1897 XF-AU each .....	2.95
Y-15 Balance Scale Pesos 1869-1873 F-VF each .....	6.00
Y-20 Liberty Cap Pesos 1898-1908 XF-AU each .....	2.95
Y-36 Maximilian Pesos 1865-1867 F-VF each .....	28.50

### U. S. SILVER DOLLARS

10 Diff. BU, Our Choice All BU .....	31.95
20 Diff. BU, Our Choice, All BU .....	63.25
25 Diff. BU, Our Choice, All BU .....	78.50
30 Diff. BU, Our Choice, All BU .....	97.50
40 Diff. BU, Our Choice, All BU .....	141.50

All gold is legally held.

We buy MEXICAN COINS. Send us your offerings. If you are ever in El Paso come in and see us. We are in Suite 108 of the El Paso National Bank Bldg. Open 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mon.-Fri. For references write El Paso National Bank.

Plus Postage and Insurance

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P. O. BOX Q

ANA #61116

EL PASO, TEXAS 79901



**U. S. PROOF INDIAN 1c**  
Beautiful  
Dates Our Choice  
**Proof \$37.50 Each**

**U. S. \$2½ IND. GOLD**  
Special  
**AU or BU \$33.50 Each**

**U. S. F.E. CENTS**  
G-VG Nice Coins  
1 - 1857 1 - 1858  
**SPECIAL \$8.50**

**INDIAN HEAD CENTS**  
10 Diff. Dates  
Nice Coins, No Culls  
**SPECIAL \$3.95**

**U. S. SILVER DOLLARS**  
10 Diff. Dates  
Nice Coins  
**SPECIAL \$28.50**

**U. S. SILVER \$1**  
1879-O  
Choice BU  
**\$5.95 Each**

**U. S. \$5  
GOLD COINS**  
Liberty AU or Unc.  
Each \$34.00  
10 For \$330.00

**1950-D CH. BU 5c**  
The King of Coins  
Blue Chip Investment  
For the Future.  
**\$8.65 ea.; 10 for \$85.00**



# WANTED

## IMMEDIATE CASH PAID FOR YOUR COINS

WE URGENTLY NEED THE MATERIAL LISTED BELOW AND ARE WILLING TO PAY ABSOLUTE TOP DOLLAR. IF YOU HAVE OTHER MATERIAL NOT LISTED PLEASE SHIP FOR OUR TOP OFFER. WE ARE BUYING EVERYTHING FROM COLONIALS TO GOLD.

### WANTED TO BUY — SILVER DOLLARS

	VG	F-VF	XF-AU	BU
1878-7F				3.50
1878-7/8F	3.00	4.00	5.00	7.00
1878-8F	2.20	2.40	3.60	7.60
1878-CC	3.10	3.60	5.35	9.75
1878-S			2.20	2.75
1879			2.20	2.50
1879-CC	8.25	11.50	22.50	138.00
1879-O			2.20	3.00
1880			2.20	2.65
1880-CC	11.00	17.00	25.00	48.00
1881			2.20	3.00
1881-CC	32.00	36.00	45.00	56.00
1882			2.20	2.50
1882-CC	6.25	7.50	12.00	22.00
1883-S			2.50	16.00
1883-CC	6.25	7.50	12.00	18.00
1884 P & O			2.20	2.50
1884-S			2.50	20.00
1884-CC	14.00	16.25	18.25	22.00
1885 P & O			2.50	7.50
1885-S	2.40	2.50	3.00	46.00
1885-CC	30.00	35.00	41.00	6.00
1886-O			2.50	20.00
1886-S	5.60	7.00	12.00	2.50
1887 P & O			2.20	7.50
1887-S	2.90	3.30	4.00	2.50
1888 P & O			2.20	2.50
1888-S	10.75	12.25	15.00	21.00
1889			2.20	2.50
1889-O			2.30	6.00
1889-S	10.75	12.25	14.50	19.00
1889-CC	39.50	45.00		600.00
XF-93.00 AU-200.00				
1890 P & S			2.30	3.25
1890-O	2.20	2.25	2.35	6.50
1890-CC	3.25	4.00	6.75	17.00
1891 P & S	2.20	2.25	2.35	5.00
1891-CC	4.25	5.50	9.00	15.00
1892	2.20	2.25	2.40	9.50
1892-S	3.20	4.20		950.00
XF-13.00 AU-40.00				
1892-CC	7.75	10.50	16.50	42.00
1892-O	2.20	2.25	2.40	12.50
1893	5.50	7.00	10.00	35.00
1893-O	7.50	13.50	27.50	100.00
1893-S	106.00	135.00	285.00	2,000.00
1893-CC	8.00	13.00		142.50
XF-31.00 AU-75.00				
1894	30.00	34.00	50.00	127.00
1894-O	2.35	2.50	4.00	28.00
1894-S	3.50	4.50	13.50	25.00
PROOF — 2000.00 to 4100.00				
1895				
1895-O	5.75	9.00	16.50	120.00
1895-S	12.00	18.50		270.00
XF-42.00 AU-105.00				
1896	2.20	2.25	2.25	2.50
1896-O	2.25	2.35	2.60	19.00
1896-S	2.40	3.50	15.00	100.00
1897	2.25	2.25	2.30	2.75
1897-O	2.25	2.30	2.70	15.00
1897-S	2.20	2.25	2.30	4.50
1898 P & O	2.20	2.25	2.30	2.75
1898-S	2.20	2.25	2.30	15.00
1899	5.50	6.75	9.25	13.00

	VG	F-VF	XF-AU	BU
1899-S	2.20	2.25	4.20	19.00
1899-O	2.20	2.25	2.30	2.50
1900 P & O	2.20	2.25	2.30	2.50
1900-S	2.35	3.00	5.50	14.50
1901	4.00	4.60	7.50	35.00
1901-S	2.25	2.50	5.50	25.00

We need any quantity of the items listed below. Good condition or better.

### INDIAN CENTS

Paying 20c ea. - 10.25 per roll

### BARBER DIMES

Paying 20c ea. - 11.00 per roll

### BARBER QUARTERS

Paying 40c ea. - 17.00 per roll

### STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS

Paying 35c ea. - 16.00 per roll

Large Cents	1.90 ea.
3c Pieces	1.50 ea.
Half Cents	5.00 ea.

### 1916 S. L. 25c

G	Pay 200.00
VG	Pay 225.00
F	Pay 260.00

### 1837 FEUCHTWANGER CENTS

Fine or better ..... Pay 7.00

### LIBERTY NICKELS

Paying 15c ea. - 6.00 per roll

### 1942/1 MERCURY DIMES

VG	Pay 70.00
F	Pay 80.00
VF	Pay 95.00

### S.L. QUARTERS FINE CONDITION

1917-D TY 2	Pay 9.00
1917-S TY 2	Pay 9.50
1918	Pay 5.50
1918-D	Pay 7.50
1919	Pay 6.00
1919-D	Pay 30.00
1919-S	Pay 25.00
1920-D	Pay 12.50
1921	Pay 32.00
1923-S	Pay 40.00
1924-D	Pay 8.50
1926-D	Pay 2.00
1927-D	Pay 2.50
1927-S	Pay 5.00

### BARBER COINS

We need all Barber coins in all grades. Please ship for our highest offer, or send listing of what you have for sale.

Insure and ship your coins with invoice. Guaranteed payment within 24 hrs.

## OLD COIN SHOP

2425 El Cajon Blvd.

San Diego, Calif. 92104

Harlan White, LM #565

Phone: (714) 298-8211



**Appraisals — Consultations.**



**SOUND ADVICE IS WORTH  
THE PRICE**



You CAN buy experience! Ours. Now, in our 42nd year as professional numismatists, we are helping more and more collectors and dealers, too, with their numismatic problems.

Be it buying or selling, estate planning or taxes, or just plain sound advice, the problems are coming to the "doctor", the professional's professional.

It takes a long time to chalk up 42 years of experience. We have it and you can reap the benefits. It may well be your best numismatic investment.

(Our schedule for 1971 is full through November. 1972 is now being programmed)



**A. KOSOFF, Inc.**

**P.O.B. 4009**

**Palm Springs, Cal. 92262**

**Tel. 714-327-0158**

**LM #79**

## **AUCTION SALE**

Scheduled for October, 1971

will feature the

### **JULIAN S. MARKS COLLECTION of**

### **UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY**

and a collection of over

### **400 FOREIGN GOLD COINS**

plus selections of

### **VARIOUS U. S. COINS**



Catalogues due for release early in September to all on our regular mailing list and to others free on request.

"All gold is Legally Held."





# **WE WILL BUY**

**COLLECTIONS OF-**

**U. S. TYPE COINS-**

**B. U. ROLLS**

**GOLD AND COMMEMORATIVES -**

**SILVER DOLLARS -**

**SINGLES - ROLLS AND BAGS -**

**CIRCULATED AND UNCIRCULATED -**

**KEY AND SEMI- KEYS IN ALL SERIES.**

**WE ESPECIALLY NEED; WALKING LIBERTY HALVES - VF TO CHOICE  
UNCIRCULATED, 1916 TO 1933 P, D & S.**

**WRITE OR SHIP YOUR COINS FOR OUR TOP \$ OFFER.**

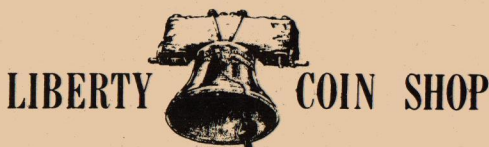
**WE WILL FLY TO BUY (if your collection warrants.)**

**WANT LISTS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED ON ALL U. S. COINS.**

**REFERENCE - PITTSBURGH NATIONAL BANK**

**(GRANT BLDG. BRANCH OFFICE).**

**AFTER 5:00 P.M. CALL 481-4862 AREA CODE 412**



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FRANK CAFARO**

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JOSEPH PORYES**

# SOMETHING FOR EVERY COLLECTOR

## SELECT SETS IN BOOKSHELF ALBUMS

Cents 1934-70, w/Sm. Dt.	\$ 40.00	Dimes 1946-70	\$ 45.00
Cents 1941-70, w/Sm. Dt.	20.00	Quarters 1932-70	1,100.00
War-Time 5¢, complete*	20.00	Quarters 1941-70	100.00
Nickels 1938-70	100.00	Halves 1941-47	175.00
Dimes 1934-45	115.00	Halves 1948-63	150.00

\*In holder, not Album. No overdates included at these prices, of course.

## SELECT UNCIRCULATED U. S. SINGLE COINS

Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c	Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1934	1.50	9.00	7.00	8.00	8.75	1949-D	.20	.85	2.25	3.25	16.50
1934-D	6.25	13.00	14.75	62.50	30.00	1949-S	.65	1.50	10.50	NM	15.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	72.50	1950	.30	1.50	1.50	1.00	11.00
1935	.80	4.00	2.75	6.50	8.00	1950-D	.20	11.00	2.25	1.25	9.00
1935-D	.85	9.00	20.00	65.00	40.00	1950-S	.35	NM	5.75	2.25	NM
1935-S	1.75	6.00	6.25	25.00	60.00	1951	.40	.60	.60	.75	4.00
1936	.55	3.00	2.00	6.00	8.00	1951-D	.50	1.10	.60	.85	14.00
1936-D	.80	3.00	16.50	220.00	17.50	1951-S	.20	2.50	4.50	5.50	7.50
1936-S	.85	3.50	5.25	25.00	36.00	1952	.30	.35	.40	.70	2.75
1937	.55	3.00	1.50	6.50	9.00	1952-D	.15	1.50	.50	.70	2.00
1937-D	.50	3.00	5.00	9.50	62.50	1952-S	.30	.55	1.50	2.00	7.75
1937-S	.60	4.50	4.75	55.00	47.50	1953	.20	.20	.45	1.50	8.75
1938-D Buffalo	3.00					1953-D	.15	.25	.30	.65	1.75
1938-D/S Buffalo	18.00					1953-S	.20	.50	.45	1.25	4.00
1938	.50	1.00	3.00	35.00	27.50	1954	.35	.20	.25	.55	2.00
1938-D (J)	.90	4.50	7.50	NM	180.00	1954-D	.15	.20	.25	.55	1.50
1938-S	1.25	4.75	5.00	22.50	NM	1954-S	.20	.20	.50	1.00	2.50
1939	.40	.90	1.75	5.00	8.50	1955	.15	1.25	1.00	1.00	7.50
1939-D	2.00	29.00	1.75	6.50	11.00	1955-D	.10	.20	.60	3.00	NM
1939-S	.50	8.75	9.00	25.00	25.00	1955-S	.35	NM	.50	NM	NM
1940	.25	.50	1.50	5.00	6.50	1956	.10	.20	.25	.50	3.00
1940-D	.45	1.00	1.75	32.50	NM	1956-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	NM
1940-S	.30	1.25	1.75	5.00	10.00	1957	.10	.20	.25	.50	2.00
1941	.30	.55	1.00	1.25	5.75	1957-D	.10	.10	.45	.50	1.25
1941-D	.80	.90	1.50	5.75	11.00	1958	.10	.30	.50	1.50	2.25
1941-S	.80	.85	1.35	6.00	28.00	1958-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.25
1942-T.1	.20	1.25	.90	1.25	5.00	1959	.10	.20	.25	.60	1.50
1942 T.2		5.00				1959-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1942-D	.25	7.25	1.00	3.00	14.00	1960	.10	.10	.25	.55	1.50
1942-S	2.00	2.50	1.50	16.00	11.50	1960-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.25
1943	.25	1.00	.90	1.75	5.00	1960 Sm. Dt. 3.25					
1943-D	.35	3.00	1.00	3.00	12.00	1960-D L.D.	.20				
1943-S	.55	1.00	1.00	4.50	13.00	1961	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.50
1944	.20	1.50	.90	1.25	5.00	1961-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.25
1944-D	.20	2.50	1.00	2.50	6.75	1962	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.50
1944-S	.20	2.50	1.00	2.00	6.75	1962-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945	.20	2.25	.90	1.00	5.00	1963	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945-D	.20	1.25	1.00	2.50	5.75	1963-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945-S	.20	1.00	1.00	1.50	5.75	1964	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1946	.20	.25	.40	1.00	5.75	1964-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1946-D	.20	.55	.40	2.25	10.50	1965-1967	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1946-S	.20	.70	.75	3.25	7.50	1968	.05	NM	.20	.45	NM
1947	.40	.25	.55	1.50	10.50	1968-D	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.00
1947-D	.20	.60	1.00	1.25	7.50	1968-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
1947-S	.50	.55	.75	2.75	NM	1969	.05	NM	.20	.45	NM
1948	.25	.30	1.50	1.00	8.00	1969-D	.05	NM	.20	.45	1.00
1948-D	.20	1.25	.80	2.00	4.50	1969-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
1948-S	.50	.75	.90	1.25	NM	1970	.05	NM	.20	.45	NM
1949	.30	.45	5.50	7.50	17.50	1970-D	.05	.10	.20	.45	*
						1970-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM

NOTE: On order under \$20.00, please add \$1.00 for Postage and Handling.

\* Available only in U.S. Mint packaged sets

## SELECT UNCIRCULATED MINT SETS

1941	65.75	1948	23.00	1955	15.50	1961	4.25
1942	72.50	1949	82.00	1956	5.00	1962	4.00
1943	48.00	1950	47.00	1957	5.50	1963-64	3.75
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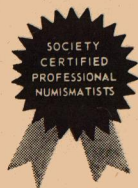
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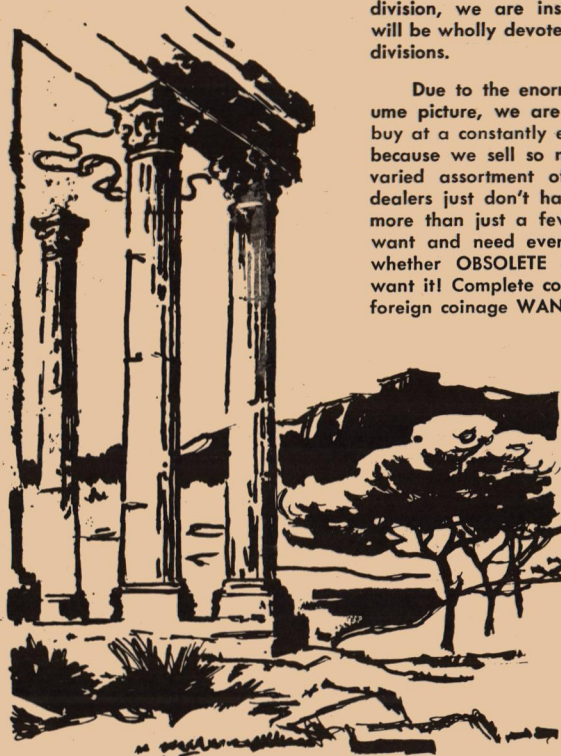
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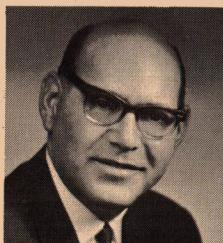


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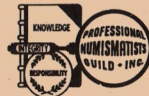


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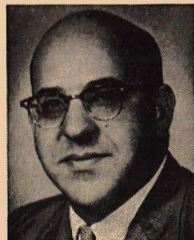
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	Buy	Sell
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1934-D	150.00	WTD
1935	22.00	WTD
1935-D	22.00	WTD
1935-S	47.00	65.50
1936	15.00	WTD
1936-D	19.00	27.95
1936-S	24.00	WTD
1937	15.00	WTD
1937-D	15.00	21.95
1937-S	16.00	22.50
1938	17.00	WTD
1938-D	30.00	35.95
1938-S	33.00	47.00
1939	8.00	WTD
1939-D	55.00	79.95
1939-S	13.00	18.95
1940	7.00	8.95
1940-D	11.00	14.90
1940-S	7.00	10.25
1941	8.00	10.95
1941-D	27.00	32.95
1941-S	28.00	36.50
1942	4.00	5.95
1942-D	4.00	5.75
1942-S	70.00	82.50
1943	5.00	WTD
1943-D	9.00	12.00
1943-S	19.50	WTD
1944	2.00	3.25
1944-D	2.00	3.25
1944-S	4.00	5.75
1945	4.00	5.75
1945-D	4.00	5.75
1945-S	4.00	5.25
1946	2.00	2.25
1946-D	2.25	3.25
1946-S	2.25	3.25
1947	9.00	12.50
1947-D	3.25	5.00
1947-S	14.50	21.50
1948	7.00	8.95
1948-D	3.50	4.50
1948-S	13.00	18.25
1949	8.00	9.95
1949-D	5.50	7.40
1949-S	20.00	26.00
1950	8.00	11.50
1950-D	2.25	3.75
1951	12.50	15.50
1951-D	1.60	2.20
1951-S	13.50	17.50
1952	8.00	10.95
1952-D	1.75	2.50

1954	6.75	8.95
1954-D	1.25	1.95
1954-S	3.25	4.50
1955	1.05	2.95
1955-S	8.50	9.95

## CHOICE PROOF SINGLES

Date	1c	5c	10c	25c
1950	16.50	17.00	12.50	15.00
1951	5.75	8.50	8.95	9.00
1952	5.00	5.00	5.75	6.00
1953	4.25	3.50	3.50	3.00
1954	3.25	2.40	2.25	2.00
1955	2.75	3.00	3.75	3.50
1956	1.75	1.25	1.10	1.25
1957	1.25	.90	.90	1.10
1958	2.10	2.10	1.95	2.25
1959	1.35	1.15	1.35	1.40
1960	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.20
1961	1.00	.75	.75	1.00
1962	1.00	.75	.75	1.00
1963	1.00	.75	.75	1.00
1964	.80	.75	.75	1.00
1968-S	.40	.40	2.25	1.65
1969-S	.40	.40	2.25	...
1970-S	.40	.40	2.25	1.35
1971-S	.50	4.95	1.95	1.50

## 4 KEY KENNEDY HALVES



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1971-S, All Gem Proof \$17.85

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	Per Coin	Per Coin
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Boone Type	19.00	23.00
1936 Bridgeport	34.00	45.00
1925-S Cal. Jubilee	22.00	26.00
1936 Cincinnati	105.00	115.00
1936 Cleveland	17.50	22.00
1936 Columbia, S.C.	40.00	45.00
1893/94 Columbian	8.00	10.00
1935 Connecticut	45.00	52.00
1936 Delaware	42.00	51.00
1936 Gettysburg	43.00	50.00
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1935 Hudson	185.00	210.00
1928 Hawaii	371.00	410.00
1924 Huguenot	24.00	30.00
1918 Illinois	24.00	30.00
1946 Iowa	22.00	29.00
1925 Lexington	17.00	21.00
1936 Long Island	18.00	22.50
1936 Lynchburg	38.00	45.00
1920 Maine	22.00	27.00
1934 Maryland	32.00	39.50
1923-S Monroe	14.00	16.00
1921 Missouri	110.00	125.00
1938 New Rochelle	56.00	63.00
1936 Norfolk	51.00	59.00
Oregon Type	20.00	25.00
1915 Pan Pacific	72.00	80.00
1920 Pilgrim	21.00	27.00
1936 Rhode Island	20.00	25.00
1937 Roanoke	25.00	30.00
1936 Robinson	24.00	29.00
1935 San Diego	18.00	22.00
1926 Sesqui	14.00	18.00
1935 Spanish Trail	185.00	210.00
Texas Type	21.00	27.00
1925 Vancouver	70.00	77.00
1927 Vermont	34.00	42.00
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Ty.	3.50	5.00
1951/54 Washington-Carver	3.50	5.00
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The diameter of the medallion is 54mm. and the silver hallmark is incised in the rim. The medallion is presented in an attractive case and is accompanied by a numbered certificate showing its history and bearing the facsimile signature of the Administrator of Turks and Caicos Islands and countersigned by the Crown Agents Security Controller. The obverse shows the deeply sculpted busts of James II and Mary and on the reverse is a ship, the boats of which are engaged in grappling treasure from a wreck.

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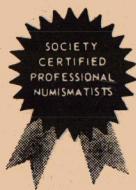
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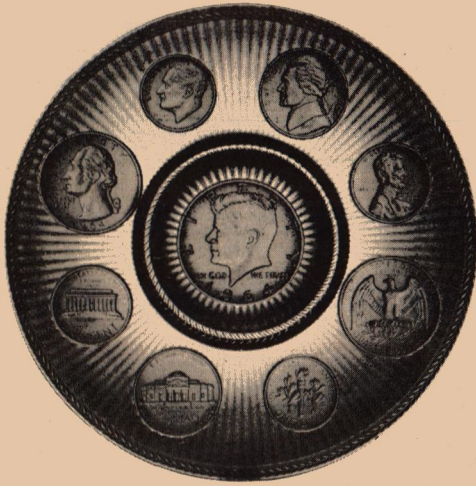
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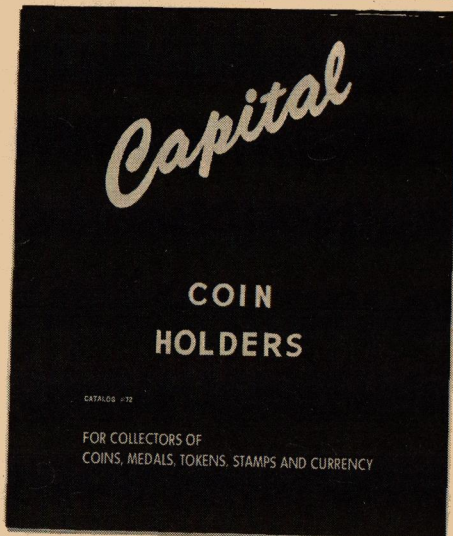
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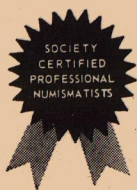
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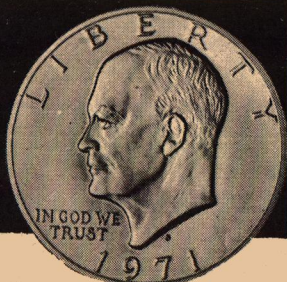
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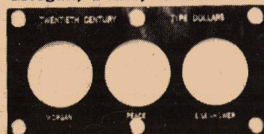




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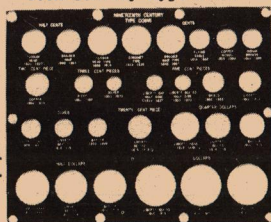
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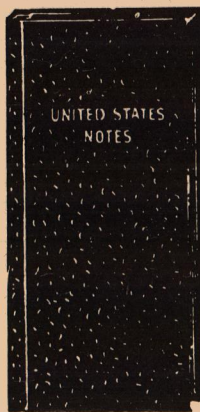
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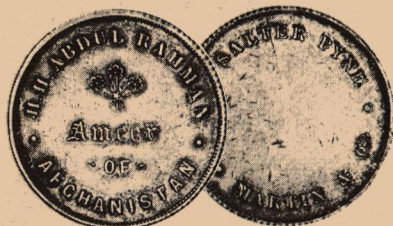
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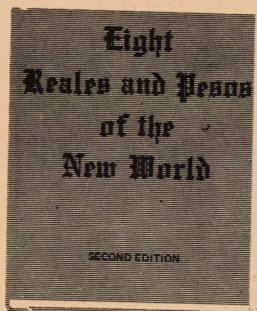
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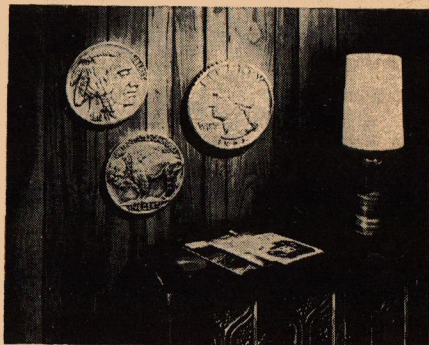


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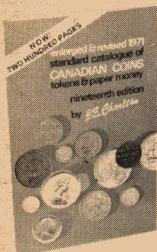
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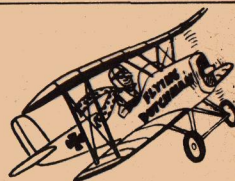
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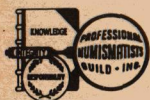
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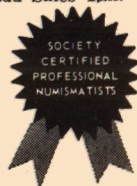
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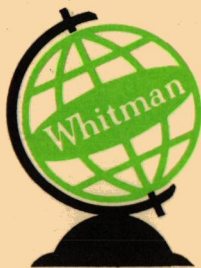
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